TO BE CLUBBED TO DEATH.

be Benefactor

At the meeting of the police commissioners

lisher to make it a history worthy of the city.

Mr. Keene plays "Hamlet" to-night.

Notes from the Theaters.

"Skipped by the Light of the Moon" comes to

At a quarter c So'clock last night there was a

McIntyre & Heath's minstrels opened with a

Edwin Thornton's dramatic company, sup-

orting Grace George, is endeavoring to make a

go" of "Fanchon" to low prices at Music hall,

Mr. Menges for President.

At a meeting of the new league at Chi

cago to-day, it is thought that the name of Mr.

secretary. Mr. Von der Ahe will place a clu in the field to represent St. Louis, and will b

Work on the Eighth Street Tunnel

with a surging mass of humanity. Depot Man

we will do with them. Already I have been

J. C. Allen Held for Trial,

United States Deputy Marshal Short ar

he fair. A new landing for the convenience of

Mayor Kumpf's Proclamation.

Mayor Kumpf to-day issued the follow-

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 27, 1887. All persons are hereby requested to close their claces of business during Taursday, September 29.

HENRY C. KUMPF, Mayor,

1887, so as to allow the citizens to attend the Kan

To Participate in the Parade,

At a meeting of the officers of the Fourth

regiment, of select Knights of A. O. U. W., last

night, it was decided to participate in the trades

display of October 11. General Fred W. Averill

presided at the meeting. Among those present

Charged With Selling Skimmed Milk.

New Engine House,

Licensed to Wed.

Sherman E. Hart, 23, and Carrie D. Smith, 22.

Samuel Robinson, 21, and Yetta Kaufman, 21. Frank J. Spend, 23, and Mary T. Zeman, 18.

J. M. Haley, 27, and Margaret Lee Fluemen.

Traveling Solicitor Hamilton Dead.

Obliged to Ask Aid,

Pat Shea on Trial

morning in the criminal court.

Patrick Shea, who shot twice at Police

The city council will be requested by the

F. O. Patberg, J. H. De Long, George

ter Rogers said to a STAR reporter:

the United States district court.

morning.

ng proclamation :

The tunnel under Eighth street from

leading figure in the new league.

ring the latter's absence. The Sp

candidate or president.

large house at the Gillis.

Inion Depot:

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

toga .- The Organization,

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The d

opened cool and foggy, but with a promise c

sun and warmth later. The summer visitor

Albany and other cities, near at hand, came marching through the town with escerts.

the aded by splendid bands.

The convention met in the Casino rink and at 12:30 o'clock the gavel fell and D. Cadrick called the convention to order and read the Casino rink and at 12:30 o'clock alled the convention to order and read the casino rink and read the convention to order and read the casino rink and at 12:30 o'clock the gavel fell and D. Cadrick and read the casino rink and at 12:30 o'clock the gavel fell and D. Cadrick and read the casino rink and at 12:30 o'clock the gavel fell and D. Cadrick and read the casino rink and at 12:30 o'clock the gavel fell and D. Cadrick and read the casino rink and at 12:30 o'clock the gavel fell and D. Cadrick and read the casino rink and at 12:30 o'clock the gavel fell and D. Cadrick and read the casino rink and read the read

eccived with applause, and when it subsided the addressed the convention. His illusions to Hill and Cleveland were greeted with applause. Somebody called for three cheers for Hill, but hey were not given. His condemnation of

he convention then took a recess until 8

CLAIMS \$1,000,000

Man-A Direct Descendant of William IV.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Mr. Clarence George Hopkins is about to begin proceedings to

recover the estate of the late millionaire, Joseph

L. Lewis of Hoboken, \$1,000,000 of which is

held by the government. A large amount of real

estate is also in the hands of private individuals

The Remarkable Declarations of a You

o'clock this evening.

ated Hon. George Raine as temporary char

The State Convention Assembles at Sa

### THE GREAT YACHT RACE.

THE WEATHER FAVORS THE VOLUN-TEER'S OPPONENT, THE THISTLE.

Nevertheless, the American Vessel Has the Audacity to Pull Right Away from Scotia's Cutter - A Race Through Haze With Scarcely a Breeze,

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 27 .- 8:15 a. m. The wind is blowing from the west at a rate of only two miles an hour. The weather is very thick off the shore and unless the haze clears for three days, and I don't think they will buy away will greatly interfere with the race. away will greatly interfere with the race.

The fickle god of wind is evidently disinclined to favor the rival yachts with any but light breezes and public disappointment, doubtless, ner of Tenth and Holmes streets for C. C. Court-will be as manifest as the public interest. It is ney, to O. F. Page, for \$20,000. to be hoped that the result of to-day's contest in the lower bay will not prove a repetition of tne first trial race. If the race is settled to-day t will be under conditions most favorable to the

Scotch cutter. The Thistle has always done her best work in light winds and there is small chance of there being any more than a light wind to-day. There s considerable betting on the race, but it is governed by patriotism in about all cases, the odds ranging all the way from 10 to 9 down to 2 to 1

in favor of the Volunteer. over every object. A mile distant they cannot be recognized. There is absolutely no wind. The sun is making a feeble attempt to penetrate the fog. From present indications there will be no race to-day.

and topsail set. The Galatea lies on her star-

te has cleared away, and the Thistle and olunteer are now to the weather side of the tarting line, preparing to start. There are over 200 yachts and steamboats about them. 12:25 p. m.-The yachts have just started.

12:35-Th crossed the line with the Thistle

12:47-The Vol; nteer is ahead. 12:55-The Volunteer is about a quarter of :08-The Volunteer is about a mile and

20-The Volunteer is now three-fourths of e ahead. The wind is 612 miles an hour. :50-Both yachts are on the starboard tack, nding toward the Roman shoals. :01-The Volunteer is leading by about -half mile. The wind is southeast, 8 mile,

:05-Both of the yachts are on the ne tack. The Thistle has gained some and is y about three-eighths mile astern of the :10-The Volunteer has gone about on the days of the week as compared with the cleart tack. The Thistle still on the starboard ings for the same time last year:

The haze is getting thicker. :21-The Volunteer is off the southwest split oy. It is not around it yet. 2:24-The Volunteer is just around it. 2:20- The Thistle is about three-eighbts of a ile astern. Both have main, forestay, jib, top

il and Salloon ith set. The Volunteer is on e starboard tack. The wind is ten miles an ur, southeast. Very hazy. lit buoy.

many steamers that the report of her turning buov 810 at 2:29 was an error. She was then turning buoy 10. She is now turning buoy 812 2:55-The Volunteer is still on the starboard tack outside the Hook, about a mile and a quarter ahead of the Thistle, which is drawing near the point of the Hook. The wind is southeast with a nine mile rate. THE SPERRY COMPANY'S FRANCHISE

Alderman Finlay Asks That It Be Revoked -Common Council Proceedings, At the special session of the common

incil last night Alderman Finlay introduced ordinance revoking the franchise the Sperry Electric Light comly. The franchise was granted on dit that the company should no nner associate with any other elect ompany in the city. There is a sectiful rdinance covering this point. Alder said he had learned that the company sold to the Kansas City Electric company, and on this ground for the repeal of the franchise. ordinance was referred to the public improve ments committee, Alderman Finlay and the city

the hospital grounds and authorizing the enter into of a contract with the Citizens Railway company, which company is to pay the city \$20,000 for damages sustained in the tearing ef the hospital, caused by the pening of Cherry street, was passed.

The fillowing judges for the coming freehold-The Autien, were appointed:
First ware J. W. Tobin, E. F. Brady, J. L. Mayes,
D. Morianty, William Burnett, James Pender-

Second ward John Wood, John May, Edward Seanlon, John Backman, James Lynch, B. Enright, Third ward J. McWilson, F. F. Rozzell, W. A. Rieger, George McLean, Matt Foster, Homer Reed, Forth ward William Payne, James T. Young, A. S. Aferman, A. Patton, Thomas Broughan, Carles Long, Frank Scott, George R. Barse, M. Lison. ison.

Wifth ward—E. N. Godfrey, N. Thayer, K. C. StanGeorge Hasmon, Charles Caldwell, C. M. Bope.

ward—Judge Hamilton Finney, John H.

B. Winram, John Brosnahan, Owen

william Morley, Frank Benson - William Morley, Frank Benson, John Sutton, Robert Carey.

Ninth Ward—C. C. Whitmeyer, Phillip enn, Joseph Loeffler, William Able, F. A. Faxon, Wood Duglas, M. B. Henderson, Peter Hasse, F. C. Jones.

Tenth ward—James J. Smiley, W. E. Hall, J. P. Chambers, Lee Porter, Anton Marmor, Sherman

offices of assistant building inspector and as \$125 and \$100 per month respectively; estab ishing the grades of Hattie and Cleveland ave nues between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets Twenty-fifth street between Forest Troost avenues; appropriating \$1,500 to complete a culvert a Eighteenth and Forest avenue; granting L. W Budd the right to construct seats on the west side of the public square during the coming

parades. A number of contracts for paving and grading were confirmed. A resolution extending the freedom of the delegates to the cattlemen's conven-calling for the appointment of five den to entertain them was adopted.

Fate of a Runaway Cow. An enraged cow escaped from Armour's slaughter house this morning and ran down West Ninth street. A double team moving up the street was directly in the way of the animal there was a collision. The cow became en gled in the team's harness, which had to be

Ien drew a revolver and shot her. The Railway Y. M. C. A. Report. The Railway Young Men's Christian As-

ociation has issued its seventh annual report Which makes a good showing. The receipts for wear were \$3,885, of which \$1,289 was for Thibership fees. During the year there were ing 17 visits to the reading room; 9,896 bath less were used, and 51 Gospel meetings and demons other meetings were held.

The Philharmonic Society. low ast night the Philharmonic society of a meeting which was well attended. The prospects of this society, as it is in a prosper-miles and officers feel flattered over the prospects of this society, as it is in a prosper-miles (a. ). A. Sharp and discovered by a person whom he supposed to be a brakeman and forced to surrender \$4 body, Kas.; O. H. Pierce, Galveston, Tex.; J. R. for box car privileges. Feeling a cermiles, Schalla; John E. Keeney, W. L. Wilson, and discovered by a person whom he supposed to be a brakeman and forced to surrender \$4 body, Kas.; O. H. Pierce, Galveston, Tex.; J. R. Miles, Sedalia; John E. Keeney, W. L. Wilson, and discovered by a person whom he supposed to be a brakeman and forced to surrender \$4 body, Kas.; O. H. Pierce, Galveston, Tex.; J. R. Miles, Sedalia; John E. Keeney, W. L. Wilson, and discovered by a person whom he supposed to be a brakeman and forced to surrender \$4 body, Kas.; O. H. Pierce, Galveston, Tex.; J. R. Miles, Sedalia; John E. Keeney, W. L. Wilson, and discovered by a person whom he supposed to be a brakeman and forced to surrender \$4 body, Kas.; O. H. Pierce, Galveston, Tex.; J. R. Miles, Sedalia; John E. Keeney, W. L. Wilson, and the proposed to be a surrender \$4 body, Kas.; O. H. Pierce, Galveston, Tex.; J. R. Miles, Sedalia; John E. Keeney, W. L. Wilson, and the proposed to be a surrender \$4 body, Kas.; O. H. Pierce, Galveston, Tex.; J. R. Miles, Sedalia; John E. Keeney, W. L. Wilson, and the proposed to be a brakeman and forced to surrender \$4 body, Kas.; O. H. Pierce, Galveston, Tex.; J. R. Miles, Sedalia; John E. Keeney, W. L. Wilson, and the proposed to be a brakeman and forced to surrender \$4 body, Kas.; O. H. Pierce, Galveston, Tex.; J. R. M. A. Sharp and discovered by a person whom he supposed to be a brakeman and forced to surrender \$4 body, Kas.; O. H. Pierce, Galveston, Tex.; J. R. M. A. Sharp and discovered by a person whom he supposed to be a brakeman and forced to surrender \$4 body. owLast night the Philharmonic society ous condition, with new members constantly and J. B. Homan, Danville, Ind. coming in. J. W. Kennedy and William Harvey

receive applications for membership.

CITY NEWS CONDENSED. staff, Greensburg, Kas.; Arthur S. Warner, Chicago; L. S. Parsons and John R. Tapps, Louisville, Ky.; J. B. Graves, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Lucas's room at 1230 St. Louis avenue was entered last night, and a suit of

All banks, members of the Kansas City clearing house, will be closed Thursday, on ac-

count of the fair. The East Side W. C. T. U. meets on Thursday at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. T. Overly, 1331 Brooklyn avenue.

New York. Legion No. 80 of the A. O. U. W. met last night at Kump's hall, initiated a number police this morning on a charge of stealing of applicants and conferred degrees. \$14.90 from Michael O'Brien. Madden picked W. M. Manley, of Lawrence, Kas., tele-O'Brien's pockets in a Battle Row saloon last phoned to police headquarters this morning that oright. O'Brien caught him in the act and fol-lowed him into the street where he knocked him

his shoe store was burglarized last night and Officers Branham and Carr made a raid was locked up O Brien refused to prosecute him, upon the bawdy house kept by Ida Garrel on and he was released. West Ninth street last night and arrested the proprietor and Annie Zynn. Officer Burgess arrested J. C. Caborn

fast night for carrying concealed weapons and seting in a suspicious manner. He was taken to the St. Louis avenue station. from an eastern trip. He went after manufac-James Dickson, the negro who was cut tories, and reports the prospects very good for the location of several in Kansas City. Robert Bumont Monday evening, is rapidly Hon. John T. Harris, of Harrisonburg, recovering from his wounds at the city hospital. Va., is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Harris John Jennings and John Fiefer, both expresses himself as very much pleased with the

mix months.

KANSAS CITY, MO., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 1887.-POSTSCRIPT. IT WILL NOT BE WIDENED.

Although the weather and the mud pre-EIGHTEENTH STREET WILL RETAIN ITS vented agents from showing any property this PRESENT CONTRACTED LIMITS.

COMING TO KANSAS CITY.

Boston Capitalists Preparing to Visit the

norning the market was not at all dull.

West-Real Estate Sales.

A prominent agent who returned from Bos

Real Estate Transfers.

Bank Clearings.

1887. 1886. Inc. Monday..\$1,298,274 \$891,847 \$406,427 Tuesd'y.. 1,075,821 760,690 309,231

that source will be had very shortly.

it it remains unimpaired and intact, a perfect

Montana shows stream tin and tin ore, copper,

ilver productions of the Black Hills, D. T. The South and Central American exhibit show

vast collection of valuable fine woods as wel

nseparably, like the Siamese twins. They were

North Wiscohsin, with the skeletons not fa

pattle between the two graceful animals. Cran

berries are also there from the marshes that cover 30,000 acres in Wisconsin, besides woods, polished and plain, bird's eye maple, red and yel-

ow birch, hard, or sugar, and soft maple, black sh, white walnut, or butternut, and oak.

Warsaw, Wis., contributes fine specimens or granite in a table and monument. Also a pair of

urling stones used in the Scotch game of it

rom the roof of the rustic cabin. It is made

was caught in Eagle lake, Lincoln county, Wis-

Wisconsin's natural history is illustrated by

pecimens of stuffed wild cat, lynz and eagle.

Fort Scott exhibits building and flag stone

ottery, coal, brick, lubricating and castor of

lour and pearl meal.

The general feeling of those in charge of ex

hibits is that if the Exposition had opened Sep or 15 the exhibitors would by this time b

FANCY HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS.

Hundreds of Cattle Owners Attend the Sale

at Riverview Park.

For the past two or three days the hotel

in the West Bottoms have been filled with

cattlemen from Arkansas, Iowa Colorado,

and Missouri, awaiting the great sale of

cattle were owned by the famous breeder Thomas B. Wales, jr., of Iowa City, Ia. Mr

nundred dealers gathered in the rain and mud

Riverview park yesterday, long be-e the t e announced for the e, for the purpose of inspection.

Every animal had a pedigree as dear to cattle men as the Hambletonian line is to horsemen.

The sale began at 1 o clock and was brisk from the start. The lowest bid was \$150, the higher

being \$450. Fifty-three head were so I in little

\$15,000. Had the day been more propic us the

At the Hotels.

J. A. Atkinson, of Amargo, N. M., is at

George H. Thompson, of Philadelphia, one of

the directors of the Pennsylvania Investment company, with Mrs. A. F. Thompson and Miss

. R. Thompson, is a guest at the Hotel Bruns-

A. J. Rounds, of Manchester, England, is reg-

St. James: W. A. Horton, Abilene Kas.; W

Ceates: F. M. Corbin, St. Louis: A. Bigger-

Centropolis: W. M. Hunter, Erie, Pa.; James

Runkin, Omaha, Mich.; T. A. Rodefer, Belair, Herman Pohl, Canadian City, Tex.; George

Atwood, New York; William A. McBurney,

Mr. O'Brien was Satisfied.

Thomas Madden was arrested by the

down and recovered the money. After Madden

FERSONAL MENTION.

President Allen, of the board of trade,

W. L. Powell returned, this morning,

eturned from Chicago, this morning.

H. Esterbrook, Denver, Col.; W.

ook place at Riverview Park vesterday.

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the Brunswick.

istered at the Coates.

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uch discouraged. Now the Exposition

noved. It is said the entanglement horns was the result of a fierce

narble and vegetables.

NOTES OF THE EXPOSITION.

13, Old Town, \$20,685.

The number and amount of transfers

and Prospect, \$9,000; 80 feet on Sixth near Prospect, \$6,800; 150 feet in Tjallquist first addition, \$5,250; 50 feet in Irving Park, \$2,500; and house and lot on Campbell near Thirteenth Street, \$11,000.

The destruction approved the repeating ordinance. In the part of the part of the repeating ordinance. In the part of the part

Seventh street, 40 large of the council set of the races and parties. The opposition to the winding a feeble attempt to penetrate the for. From present indications there will be no morning.

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The offers at the Inter-State Real Estate exhange included the following: Four and a half cres north of London Heights, \$2,500 an acre; [And the courts for years the would be kept in the courts for years by the opposing property owners. An endless amount of litigation would ensue and property would be tied up, thereby causing to-morrow considerable inconvenience. As I said before will 1209 and 1211 Grand avenue, and 50 feet adjoining, \$200,000; the northeast corner of Montgall and Twenty-fifth street, \$40 a foot; the southwest corner of Euclid and Eighth street, \$12.
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but it is clearly evident that such cannot be done at present. I hope hope and that the state legisles are the perme One agent wanted a \$10,00 degree in Dundee ers called at the mayor's office. About 10 o'clock Mr. James Gibson called and was included and the mayor's office. About 10 o'clock Mr. James Gibson called and was included and the mayor's office. that the ordinance had been signed. As The Assailant of Bill Lewis Gets Seven e it office a party of property owners eaded by Mr. A. N. Sadler, representing the

ogressive side, entered.
'We have come to see about that Eighteenth filed for each day of this week are as follows: treet matter," said one of them.
"Too late, gentlemen," said the mayor. ... 33 \$ 146,822 ... 8 50,185 ave signed the repealing ordinance."
A look of disgust came over their faces at the Among the transfers filed to-day was the following: Henry S. Elmore to C. H. Clark, lot 178, block respected reply. "You promised you would tand by us and hear us, if the council refused The mayor then stated his reasons for signing he ordinance and the delegation left the office. The following are the bank clearings reported Mr. Charles Quest, one of the delegation, said o a STAR reporter: "Lack of nerve caused the by the Kansas City clearing house for the two mayor to sign that repealing ordinance. He should at least have waited until he had heard us as he had promised to do. He knows very well—says so, in fact—that the street should be widened, and it was his duty to veto the ordi-

nance. The council could not have passed it ever his veto. He says the council would probably dicate as much, I think the council has too much worthy of the name has been published, while sense to do such a thing. Perhaps it would be the time seems most opportune that a full re-Car Loads of Exhibits Waiting to Be Transferred—Many Curious Specimens.

Carloads of exhibits are on the grounds

Sense to do such a thing. Perhaps it would be the time seems most opportune that a full record should be preserved of the men and the law school at Washington University with NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Isabella the law school at Washington University with New York, the Widow of Tom Davis, the moted conhigh honors. She practiced but very little, howpre the verdict would be submitted to the city | versified | knowledge of the matter to be tion building will have steam heat Thursday. connections and engines are ready to run. A take this into consideration. For my part, I will to the public. He will be assisted by competent never again favor an attempt to widen the aid and no expense will be spared

The electric plant is all finished and light from | Eighteenth street," continued Mr. Quest. "We cannot now operate heavy freight wagons the street, and in consequence business will funday's rain put things in a disreeable state, but did very little damage after all. It was thought the soan cotfilt of tinted red and white marble is manifested to have it widened Soap brackets of a east of Olive street, where the property owners the smaller cornice at are all in favor of it. It is an absolute necessition nice, overtops the porch. Soap brackets of a terra cotta hue support the smaller cornice at tend nearly from sidewalk to sidewalk. porch steps and fence are likewise constituted. favor of widening we had the signatures of per magnificent piece of white holly fully twenty on Eighteenth street, while the other side had nly 3,500 feet represented. damages and benefits caused by the proposed A fine pyramid is the exponent of gold and

> charged to-morrow morning. Mayor Kumpf returned the repealing ordi nance to the council at its special session last night without his signs and without any comments. Acting Chi an Wood declared it out of order when it wa called up. Aldermen Burke, Howard, Haves, Molony, Train and Fin ut the chairman, supported by several member

held a meeting at the office of the secretary. Mr W. O. Cox, this morning. The matter was dis- road is expected to be in running order by next cussed, but the programme will not be agreed upon for a week or so. A grand re view stand will be erected on Broadway opposite the Coates house, and of the twenty-four the president will spend in asked by visitors where the Exposition is and the city will be devoted to a carriage ride. The how to get there." All the trains were delayed route will be carefully mapped out by the com-mittee so as to give the President and Mrs

In the criminal court this morning Paul Brinsa withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charge of burglarizing Menges' store on Dela the young man's previous good character, Mrs Brinsa, the handsome young wife of the Judge White ordered the accused to stand up ne most central point for cattlemen. Over two and said: "My acquaintance with you, and my knowledge of your previous good conduct, in duces me to be lenient. I will sentence you to two years in the penitentiary." ed with tears and his frame shook violently

as he was led to his cell. Probably a Suit Will Ensue. Some time ago the houses situated on the future site of the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern railroad depot, were sold to began removing them. After the houses were oundations, when the railroad officials com rdered to discontinue work until the matte was investigated. The railroad company ha

The matter will doubtless be the source of lit What Followed a Box Car Journey. Henry Carpenter left Leavenworth, Kas. yesterday for Kansas City in a box car. He was Homan, Danville, Ind.

ick: H. A. Bliss, New York; Fred R. a fare, he fell asleep and awoke about midnight personal recognizances to appear before the city recorder to-morrow morning. The lowest fine Clarke, McPherson, Kas.; Arthur Gorham, Kins- to find his watch and pocket book gone. Th Kas.; Douglas E. Atherton, Chicago; Wilborown, Chicago.

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visited police headquarters and officers are now looking for the robbers. Rader Finally Appeared. Last Thursday afternoon J. W. Rader's horse and wagon were stolen from in front of designed to cost about \$3,000, and will occupy Freeman's livery stable on St. Louis avenue. a space of about 25x60 feet. The theft was fastened on William Chapin, a white boy who lives at 1506 Oak street, an William Mitchell, colored, who lives at 140 Liberty street. Saturday afternoon Rader four his stolen property in possession of G. W. Wonder, who had bought the outfit. Mitchell and Chapin were arrested, but released as Rader could not be found. The proming he appeared at police headquarters at his request they were re-arrested.

A Prospective Settler's Bad Luck. H. C. Cameron arrived in the city this morning from Pittsburg, Pa., with the intention of settling. He was hungry, and upon his arrival he placed his valise in the waiting room of the Union depot, and adjourned to a restaurant his home on the morning train, but died before for breakfast. When he returned for his baggage he was unable to find it. He is now in search of the thief.

A Costly Court. criminal court, toward which the state and tary Huckett, of the Humane society, for aid. county contribute. There are about fifty-four days on the average for each term of the court,

THERE IS TOO MUCH MUD The Fool Kitler to Be Sent After a Would-

THE CLAY COUNTY TRACK NOT IN The following letter was received yesterday by Mr. C. I. Dunham, superintendent of the GOOD CONDITION.

Yours truly, C. M. WILLIAMS, Agent.

ney, to O. F. Page, for \$20,000.

One-fourth interest in the Duncan tract of 156½ acres near Independence were sold by law to either approve or veto the ordinance project or of the Castle Garden scheme:

The following reply was sent to the would be a "big" fair after all. Mr. James are jammed with people, while in the corridors are jammed with people,

mandamus case for the admission of negro orrow Captain Ditsch's succession will be appointed. The genopinion is that Sergeant Branham be the one selected. The place made vachildren to the white schools is as follows: universal decision or concession that the state legislature had a right to provide separate schools for colored children. A Massachusetts decision was quoted showing that in that state the question was quoted showing that in that state the question was the school heard and that they had JACK DEMPSEY SENTENCED.

The Assailant of Bill Lewis Gets Seven

Years in Prison.

The notorious Bill Lewis, of Toadloop, is avenged, and to-night there will be much rejoicing and drinking in that vicinity. The jury in the trial of the state against Jack Dempsey and sentenced him to seven years in the penitentiary. When Dempsey heard the sentence a smile crept over his swarthy face,

land, the Texan, he left an estate of \$2,400 in ventures of Lady Isabel in the ever lugubrious ad broken into her rooms a few nights ago, and esterday in fear that they would return during

E. E. Menges, of this city, will be proposed for president, Mr. Samuel Morton, who will organize The Other Side of the Doan Sensation. the new Chicago club, will probably be elected MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 27 .- Consider ble excitement was created among the uppe vor of Mr. Menges for ishes in the matter will Samuel L. Doan claimed to have been fraudu ently incarcerated in a mad house in Oxford, lay on the grounds of the White Stockings of the Doan estate. It transpires that Samuel . Doan's story is merely the talk of a lunatic The young man's relatives say that Samuel L he bluff to Washington street, will probably be eet of each other and the sound of the drills is estate was not to be divided until the udible on both sides. The tunnel will not youngest child attained its majority, which e ready for the road for some time as there is nuch extra work to be done after the rock is re-loved. Work on the surface cable from Washdvanced several large sums of her children noton street to Delaware will continue, and the The Union depot this morning was filled

atrimony to them, and a great deal has already een spent on Samuel. He contracted ruinous habits at a very early age, and has been sent to several sanitariums. He has been a source great trouble to his relatives. In a letter to Dr. Sawyer last August Doan spoke of the Oxford santarium as a splendid place, and that he received splendid treatment.

The Insurrection in Texas. Houston, Tex., Sept. 27.—Owing to ack of facilities on the railroad leading Brazoria county, the Houston light guards did not get away for the seat of the negro insurred ion until 5 o'clock last night, and cannot reac Caney creek before noon to-day. Captain Rei rived in this city from Joplin this afternoon chardt took twenty men with him, with a large having in custody J. C. Allen, who is charged with having manufactured and sold liquors the governor. Alarming reports which could no without a license. Alle- waived examination before United States Commissioner Wyne, and last night, as to the seriousness of the confliwas bound over to appear at the October term of which took place yesterday morning between negroes and Sheriff Hickey's posse. It was reported that several negroes were killed. Bra zoria and Matagorda counties are largely popu The Missouri river is slowly falling. It lated by negroes, and many bloody race battles the mints aggregistered 9.6 feet above low water mark this have been fought in both counties during the 998 last year. past ten years, especially during election seaent trouble originated, is in the extreme south owds to the Harlem side of the river during eastern corner of Matagorda, twenty-five miles west of Columbia, the county seat of Brazori those attending the fair has been constructed

Twelve Greeks Invade America. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Twelve of the ttle army of Greeks whom Consul Moffat at Athens has reported to Secretary Bayard as desirous of leaving their native shores to secure uick and vast fortunes in America arrived at quence for weeks, fell at Marshall, Mo., Sunday astle Garden yesterday. They are young and night and yesterday. the sandals of the Greeks of the classic age, they were clad in cheap store clothes and shoes. They didn't speak the Greek of the days of Alcibiades, and didn't seem to care an obolus r their relationship to the mythical gods of terpreter, and wanted to earn it in any way vere many prominent officials of the order in from shoveling dirt to loading schooners. ney have gathered \$1,000 to \$2,000 they will

live in affluence for the remainder of their days. French Comments on the Frontier Shots, PARIS, Sept. 27 .- Le Paris says: Gerones and Frank J. Morrow were arrested this skimmed milk. They were released on their personal recognizances to appear before the city penitentiary, has been removed to the prison at bid; Nov. 244c bid.

Oct. 38%c; Nov. 37%c; Dec. 37%.

OATS—Unchanged. Cash, 23%c(24c; Oct., 23%c) and only \$50 a foot. morning by Health Officer Russell for selling many will have to pay heavily for the shots fired rive France full satisfaction. Germany never fights unless she believes herself the stronger nce more she will have to make amends. It something to find the conqueror compe fire committee at its next meeting to permit the twice within six months to humble himself beconstruction of a two story brick engine house at | fore the conquered. La Liberte says: We will get ample satisfac-

the corner of Twenty-fourth street and the southwest boulevard. The new engine house is Infil the matter is fully sifted let us keep our temper.
The Matins and Siecles' comments are simi C. E. Davis, 30, and Sarah Irwin, 20, Why He Wanted to be Released from the

Bond, CHICAGO, III., Sept. 27 .- M. C. McDon

ald entered the criminal court to-day and surrendered ex-Warden Varnell and ex-County Commissioner Vannelt into the hands of the law and asked for the surrender of his bonds aggregating \$45,000. He gave as his reason that in case the anarchists should blow up the jall and the remains of Vannelt and Varnell Mrs. Swindler, wife of Andrew Swin
tom house yesterday.

The coroner found that Sophia Moritz, Corn was also strong, closing at 45<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>e for May in Swing at 45<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>e HAYS CITY, Kas., Sept. 27.-William all and the remains of Vanpelt and Varnell Hamilton, known all over Kansas as Traveling | hould not be found thereafter, the state's attor-Solicitor Hamilton, of Woodruff & Co., Topeka. ey might insist that he had smuggled into Canada and so have his bonds declared fordisease. His friends protested, but he left for feited.

Mrs. Napoleon Cloutir, who arrived from Irwin was seriously stabbed last night at 9 Hastings, Neb., a few days ago, in search of her o'clock, near the Union Pacific depot, by Snowy realizable vincent, cierk of the crimina husband, a cook, has so far failed to find him. McCowen. Irwin was removed to the Clemons court, says it costs \$96 a day to carry on the Being out of money she has appealed to Secrebouse. He is not expected to live. The row house. He is not expected to live. The row was caused by a woman of the town.

London, Sept. 27 .- Jenny Lind is so colored were fined \$100 each by Recorder business enterprises to be seen business enterprises

RAIN FOR THE GRAND ARMY. The Veterans Tramp Around in St. Louis

Mud-The Grand Parade Postponed. ST. Louis, Sept. 27 .- Owing to a steady rain the Grand Army review has been postponed until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A prominent agent who returned from Boston this morning said the summer campaigning of the Ransas City agents has had its effect, and that many capitalists are preparing to come west next month. The Burton ear works people are getting up an excursion of Boston capitalists, who will be in Kansas City in al. 2 two weeks," said he. The excursionists will go to Wilchita and other points in the west, but will there for three days, and other points for three days, and other points for three days, and other points and other points in the west, but will be prepared to the day were founded on error, and the rain still drops on the veterans as they pour out of the cars, camps and houses. The clouds that settled over the clidy sunday morning have apparently come to stay and a disagreeabledrably; mud and a moisture laden and of benefit to make the order of three days, and I don't think they will be prepared for three days, and I don't think they will but prove for three days, and I don't think they will but prove for three days, and I don't think they will but prove for three days, and I don't think they will but prove for three days, and I don't think they will but prove for three days, and I don't think they will but prove for three days, and I don't think they will be refined to Union Depot, Kansas City, Dear Sir. It has occurred to me, if you would be personned as Castle Gurden, New York city. Parties often that the day were founded on error, and the rain still drops on the veterans as they pour out of the cars, camps and houses. The clouds that settled over the city Sunday morning have apparently come to stay and a disagreeabledrably; mud and a moisture laden and substantiation. The matter of the widening of the course latent that the day were founded on error, and the rain still drops on the veterans as they pour out of the cars, camps and houses. The clouds that a register in your depot would be observed in the address of the course of the course of the cars, and houses. The clouds that a register in your depot woul

will put it in perfect order to-night, it is thought, and men will be put on to "work" it all night.

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of Union veterans met here last night. M. A. Dillon, of Washington, grand commander-inchief, the presiding officer, and delegates are present from Massachuseths, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachuseths, New Jersey, New Wassteady. Loose in wagons, prairie, 65c per 100 lbs.; timothy, 70c. In car tots, fancy, small, new, \$8,00@9.00 per ton; fancy, large, \$6.50@7.50 per ton. There was no question under the fourteenth michigan, District of Columbia and Ohio. It amendment involved in the case. It was almost a was decided to appoint a committee to draft a transfer of the control of the cont will be revised.

> UNITED STATES MARSHAL PHŒBE. Miss Cousins Appointed Temporary Successor of Her Father-The First Female Marshal.

St. Louis, Sept. 27 .- Justice Miller arrived in the city from Keokuk Sunday afternoon. He appeared on the bench in the circuit opinion that the rule was wrong the court would have no right to interfere with its operation, for the laws and customs of the state gave the board the power to adopt such a rule. An Ohio decision was quoted showing that any classification which present the term on this charge.

Colonel Case Assumes a New Duty.

Colonel Theodore S. Case has assumed diditorial charge of a complete history of Kansas court yesterday. As was generally expected he | Rye. would do, he appointed Miss Phoebe Couzins Barley United States marshal ad interim for this dis-

cotonel Theodore S. Case has assumed editorial charge of a complete history of Kansas City, which has for some time been in process of preparation by D. Mason & Co., publishers of Syracuse, N. Y. The work will be valuable from he fact that as yet no history of Kansas City vorthy of the name has been published while when the latter was chairman of the judiciary

ifteen years ago she engaged in the lecture field When she appeared in corut, forty on her and presented her with a handsome bou The Detendants in the Haddock Murder

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 27.—The bondsnen of John Arensdorf, the chief defendant in he Haddock murder case, whose bond is for \$2,500, surrendered him to the sheriff, yester day, two sureities withdrawing. Other bonds ere furnished in a like sum. It is said that the esults of the late trial are causing anxiety and that the future possibilities are regarded with great concern. The Methodist conference now a special dispatch from Cincinnati, wherein in session here will raise \$1,000 to aid the prose-The arguments for a new trial in the

Case Anxious,

not be passed until late to-morrow at least. Robbed and Wounded By Masked Men. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 27 .- Advices from Witt Springs state that a man named Carns living near there was robbed, Sunday night, of \$800 by three masked men. The thieves sho through the door of the house wounding Carns dangerously. He was afterward blindfolded nd carried into a forest several miles from his

Borrowed \$50,000,000 for a Century. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 27 .- A mortg age for \$50,000,000 against the Central railroad mpany of New Jersey, and in favor of the Central Trust company of New York, was filed here to-day in the office of the recorder of deeds It was dated July 1, 1887, and it is to run 100 years, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cen NEWS NOTES.

Texas fever has broken out again at Te kamah, Neb. Indications of a cyclone west of Cub were reported from Havana yesterday. Eight French fishermen were lost yester day by a collision in the British channel No damage has been done the tobacc rop about Danville, Va., by the recent frosts. The heaviest rain for years-nearly four nches-fell at Belton, Mo., Sunday night and Heinrich Beers, of Lincoln, Neb., killed

Augusta Seeferth yesterday because she would Last week the issue of silver dollars from the mints aggregated \$1,359,565 against \$872, The emperor of Germany was met on his

arrival at Baden Baden yesterday by Dom Pedro. emperor of Brazil. Within the past week at least two atempts have been made to wreck trains in outhern Indiana. Dr. Charles Boyd, of Renick, Mo., pro-

prietor of the hotel at that place, was killed by he cars yesterday, A heavy rain, the first of any conse-

Colonel Jesse Harper, the Illinois Greenead of the himation, the robe-like dress and back leader, proposes to stump Saline county, Mo., during the next ten days. A stock company has been organized at Belton, Mo., to bore for gas and water. The well will be sunk 1,000 feet if need be. rough has been convicted of murder in the first |

Denny Lyons, the notorious New York degree for killing Joseph Quinn, the athlete. S. S. Spangler has been arrested as principal and three other men as accessories to the murder of Milo McCaskey, of Ness City, Oscar Neebe, the anarchist, sentenced to

Joliet.

The Mat Clark transportation company, of Stillwater, Minn., made an assignment yesterday with \$80,000 liabilities and \$50,000 Market fairly active and steady. Light, \$4.60@4.95; rough packing, \$4.40@4.60; mixed and heavy, and packing and shipping \$4.60@5.05.

assets.

Mrs. Jennie Thorney has been arrested at Lynchburg, Va., for attempting to pass a check for \$15,000, supposed to have been raised or forged.

United States Marshal Banks, of Massa
checktes has sent youghness to Washington for husetts, has sent vouchers to Washington for enough money to bring his liabilities far within

Ten thousand dollars' worth of silks, laces and fine dress goods, sewed inside goods of inferior value, were seized in the New York cus-

Fatally Stabbed in a Quarrel.

JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Sept. 27.—Cal frwin was seriously stabbed last night at 9 o'clock, near the Union Pacific depot, by Snowy McCowen. Irwin was removed to the Clemons house. He is not expected to live. The row was eaused by a woman of the town.

Junction City, Kas., Sept. 27.—Cal fine the United States district court in Springfield, Mo., vesterday, George Miller and Yesterday's inspections: Wheat, 173; corn. 728 cars, 16,000 bus.; oats, 342; barley, 229; out wheat, 76,192; corn. 1965,562.

Estimated receipts—Hogs, to-day, 16,000; official yesterday, 15,612; shipments, 8,078; left over. about 3,900; quality little better. Sales ranged: \$4,600 4.95 for light, \$4,400 4.60 for rough packing and \$4,600 5.05 for mixed heavy and packing and \$4,600 5.05 for mixed heavy and packing and \$4,600 5.05 for mixed heavy and packing and shipping lots.

Letimated receipts to morrow: Wheat, 97; corn. 420; oats, 164; hogs, 16,000.

James S. Cowlin, importer of laces and small ware, New York city, mide an assignment South Hyde Park will may yesterday with \$150,000 likelities, of which the purchasers in sixty days. Telephone 608.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND PRICES FOR TO-DAY

had plenty of time to yawn.

This leaves another day for the comrades to seek their own amusement, and than yesterday, and seemed to think that there than yesterday.

the tunnel jammed all the tracks. No such a crowd was ever handled in this city in so short a time. The governors and ex-governors have reported from time to time and, this morning, the following were to take the reviewing stand: Governor Governor Rusk, Wisconsin; Governor Rusk, Wisconsin; Governor Stoneman, California; Governor Stoneman, California; Governor Stoneman, California; Governor Crawford, Kansas; Governor Evans, Colorado; Governor Sanders, No. 2, 20 to the complete sheet of the committee on creating the corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

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CAIS—Receipts, ..., bu; shipments, 800 bu; in sto foreign propoletorship of land and allusion to General Grant were both applauded. The chair ruled that all contests must nent organization were then announced

Nebraska; Governor Pierrepont, Virginia; Governor William Sprague, Rhode Island and ex-Vice President Hanniba! Hamlin. An extended programme of receptions, luncheons and dinners has been prepared for their entertainment for the week.

Union Veterans at Cleveland, O.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—The second annual encampment of the national command of Union veterans met here last night. M. A. Dillon, of Washington, grand commander-in
Nebraska; Governor Pierrepont, Virginia; Governor Pierrepont Veternor Pierrepont Veternor, Virginia; Governor Veternor, Virginia; Governor Veternor, Veternor, Virginia; Governor Veternor, Veterno

ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; free on cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED—Pure, 87c per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seed, 93@95c. Elevator Reports. Thefollowing table snows the amount of grain received, withdrawn and in store at the regular elevators, as reported by the Board of Frade today:

is this city. Receiv'd Shi-d In store Mr. Hopkins is a young man with a decidedly remarkable history. He came here fram Jamacia, West Indies, in September, 1870, on the briga-tine Lena, Robert Nichols master, having worked his passage. He has been employed in various job printing offices in the city.

He claims that Joseph L. Lewis was his uncle, and that a will is now in existence which gives 418 o him the bulk of the estate. A copy of the will is supposed to be in the safe of a broker's possible in Wall street, and still another, with a 4,677 1,711 565,625 Comparative Statement. list of the realty, is in the hands of Messrs. Collins & Corbin, lawyers of Jersey City.

As to his pedigree, he has it at his tongue's end, and states that his father was the son of George Hopkins, who was the son of King Will-The following table shows the cash prices or bidy in wheat, corn and rye at the close of the 'Chang' day, in comparison with the previous day and iam IV. and a French lady by a morganatic mar-riage. His mother, Dorothea Birch, was the widow of Hawkins Hopkins, a Scotch woman-whose mother was a Spaniard. His own mother was the daughter of Jacob Levy, the father of Joseph L. Lewis, uncle of the late Lord Beaconsfield.

Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Commission Grain and Provision Commission merchants, rooms 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City. Sept. 27. |Open' | Hig'st. | Low'st. | Clos'd | Yesd'y

St. Louis, wheat closed. Oct., 70c; May, 80% New York, wheat closed. Oct., 81% ; May, 90 Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 16,000. Corn closed, Sept., 421sc; Nov., 421sc; Dec., 4134c.

vast resources are unable to produce a mon s, 126,000 bu.
oledo, 1 p. m. close—Wheat, Oct., 76\(^1\)ec; Nov.,
sc; Dec., 78\(^1\)ec; May, 84\(^1\)ec. Corn, Oct., 44\(^3\)4c;
v.,...; Dec.,...; May, 42\(^1\)ec.,
t. Louis—Corn, Oct., 38\(^5\)ec; Nov.,....; Dec.,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.
CATTLE.—Receipts, 2,591. There was a little better feeling all through in cattle to-day. All good native cattle were steady and the desirable range cattle easily held their own with yesterday's prices. Common stuff was weak.

ew Mexican steers. New Mexican 2-year-olds. native cows. native cows. native cows ... Texas bulls.

o-day and fully ten cents lower, some ing common hogs at 15 to 20 cents

HORSES AND MULES-Receipts,135. The

Markets by Telegraph.

St. Louis, Sept. 27. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000 farket steady. Natives, \$3.90@\$4.70; butche

HOGS-Receipts, 1,500. Market slow. Butchers

ints 500. Market strong.

7134c; Dec., 733kc; May, 803kc. CORN-Firm and sc better. Cash, 394@3912c;

General Market Summary.

Norton & Worthington furnish the following:
October wheat closed in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day
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COTHRELL & WHITNEY,

\$4.80@5.05; packers and yorkers, \$4.50@4.80

The following are represen

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Sept. 27 .- The coroner's investigation in the Richter murder case to-day brought out William Gardiner, who testified that James Drake, one of the brothers under arrest, had told him, the night of the crime, that Henry Richter had done his brother Two other witnesses had heard the negro-bragging over the deed. The evidence against

the Drakes is thought to be conclusive. There are threats of lynching. A Pastor to Return to Kansas City, Rev. J. E. Roberts, of Grand Rapids,

fich., has accepted a call to the pastorate of All Souls' (Unitarian) church, of this city. The new church on Tenth street, near Broadway, will be dedicated and Mr. Roberts installed as pastor about the middle of October. Mr. Roberts warrs formerly pastor of the First Baptist church his city, and has many friends here who will be glad to hear of his return. Probably a Fatai Fall. Miss Minnie Crouch, who lives at 209

East Sixth street, fell down a stairway at 703 Wyandotte street, about 4 o'clock this afternoon. When picked up she was unconscious and blood was flowing from her ears. It was wagon conveyed her to her home. Death of John Keddie.

John Keddie, formerly a member of the firm of Hall & Keddie, of New York city, died in this city yesterday afternoon of pneumonia. He was 48 years of age. BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Trade-280 acres of good farm and mineral

Will assume reasonable incumbrance COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street. DeGoff Place offers the safest investment to be had in Kansas City. It is "inside" property

COTHRELL & WHITNEY. Nov. 24 ac old. RK—Dull and irregular; in small lots, \$14.75. Telephone 608. A HOME FOR \$4 000.

28 feet of beautiful high ground with a substantial eight room house, convenient to the Troost avenue cable at Twenty-fourth street,

for \$4,000; one-fourth cash.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY.

Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. GRAND ARMY.

Twenty-first National Encampment, St. Louis, Mo., September 26th to October 1st, 1887; St. Jan. Louis and return, \$7.50.

Tickets on sale Saturday, September 24th to Tuesday, September 27th inclusive, and good to return to October 5. Arrangements have been made whereby the time for return passage may be extended until November 5, 1887. The Mis-Pullman palace sleepers have been arranged for on Sunday evening, September 25, leaving Union depot at 8:25 p. m. and 8:35 p. m. For all in-formation, tickets and berths call at Union Ge-Mrs. Swindler, wife of Andrew Swindler, a railroad man of Winfield, Kes., committed suicide yesterday by drowning. She was 26 years old and had a baby 6 months old.

Hutchinson was a large buyer of cash corn, paying on Sunday evening, September 25, teaving the exceptions of October ribs, which broke to depot at 8:25 p. m. and 8:35 p. m. For all information, tickets and berths call at Union Geryears old and had a baby 6 months old.

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F. S. JEWETT, Nelson block.

South Hyde Park will make a good turn for the purchasers in sixty days. OTHERLIA & WHITNEY, Tolera CE & PIKE, Security F TELEP

M' Price lists

He still further claims that he is interested in other large estates coming to him through cago, and that his trustees gained a decision error, in the New Jersey court of errors and American Tools Abroad Our American contemporaries have every cause to be surprised at the astonishing fact that thousands of tons of scrap iron are every verted into the simplest of American manufac-

ed back to Europe at no small profit. There is no one corner of Europe where Amer-

tool makers and the machinists of Europe-such

f London, and Hotchkiss of France, with their

wrenches, and consequently they have to import these tools from the states. It is stated that there are no less than 80,000 dozen of

nventor of this screw bar weuch, received only

all others that, if not all European nations, cer-tainly all nations outside of Europe are sup-

plied from America. The manufacturers there

ment is followed by the country for which the goods are intended. American augure and

augur-bits are used the world over, no other

nation being able to compete. The Americans

with such facts before them, may be proud of

Garfield was pledged to Sherman and led the

Ohio delegation for him, but from the day of

his nomination he was never free from a suspi-

cion that he was untrue to Sherman. While

ends him against all aspersions affecting his

integrity, yet between the lines of the letter may be read the old charge that Garfield was

the nomination of his friend Sherman. It was

a trying situation at least, and so far as this

charge is concerned Nichol confirms it while

Fastening Richter's Murder on the Drakes.

chol speaks as the friend of Garfield and de-

As to Garfield and Sherman

their manufactures.

From the Duluth Evening Journal

TUESDAY, - - SEPT. 27, 1887. Probabilities.

ing at 3 p. m. to-day: ing weather: fresh to brisk northerly winds. For Nebraska and Kansas-Colder, fair weather, fresh to brisk northerly winds, followed by soldier and not because he is a partisan. warmer, light to fresh southeasterly winds. State of the thermometer to-day as furnished

G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: all iast 48 hours, 2.48 in. mum, 56; max., 64; mean, 60. A. M.-8 o'clock, 57; 9, 57; 10, 60; 11, 62: 12

P. M.-1 o'clock, 64. Aneroid barometer.-8 a, m., 29.84; 12, 29.85. Same date last year-Max., 58: min., 69.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 24, 1887, was as follows: Monday, Sept. 19 ... Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 .. Thursday, Sept. 22 .... Friday, Sept. 23. Saturday, Sept. 24...

west and south is something more than a pleasure jaunt. It will be at an expense of ten thousand dollars or more. He pays his way and pays as he goes.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S visit to the

country. "They are not built that way." but the country has taken one step for- him, he has learned anew with matured judgeward. It was decided that women of the country may be educated. Turkey is an old nation, given over to fatalism and not much is to be expected of it, unless the

WHILE a few outside cities are inventing for the country has—a patron, and a devoted and generous one. In the pass of the prisoner's counsel, and consider the shell have been thoroughly searched the fact that in a table showing the fact that in a table showing the death rate of twenty-six of the leading the fitted to the the fitted to the the fitted to the the shields are becoming a second a perion, and a consider the shell have been thoroughly searched the service of the shell have been thoroughly searched the service of the shell have been thoroughly searched the shell have been thoroughly searched the service of the shell have been thoroughly searched the service of the shell have been thoroughly searched the shel gressive business place on the continent, him in a servile attitude. Henry L. Pierce, ry for conviction. "I have great pity for the

of the past. As a projectile force dyna- handsome house and lurinshed it, he of 20, him and his wife (his two boys, turned of 20, car. All the improvements in the weapons of warfare may not lessen the chances of things for years. Aldrich, who has expensive tastes and habits, would find it hard, even were

operation for a short time. Under it the number of saloons have been reduced onethird and the public revenue incresed onethird, Sunday liquor selling has decreased. cheap gin mills do not run under the high comely of feature, sprucely dressed, dandyish license system. It is at these small places indeed, his hair smoothly brushed, his muslicense system. It is at these small places indeed, his nair smoothly blashed, his self-contache waxed and pointed. He is self-contache waxed and pointed. that much of the disturbance from liquor scious, self-complacent in expression, bright of speech, fond of scintillating, meretricious by

wumps ought to take kindly to ROBERT hardly be taken for 51. am not in love with any form of government, but I must say that I consider the election of President CLEVELAND the most hopeful sign of popular institutions that I

will elect him again." be admitted that he has the capacity to

OCCASIONALLY there are evidences that Religious denominations would probably fewer of them. The world will never be over. Our grave grannies—our sweet mothers shells each containing fifty-five pounds of dyawe ourselves, now grannies and mothers to mite. The second shot blew a great hole in creedless, but if there were fewer creeds —we ourselves, now grammes and mothers to the schooner and so completely wrecked her the schooner and so completely wrecked her the religious world would have more peace and follies of youth in our time. Let us then that she was turned almost inside out. Strength is in union and not in dissen-

ducing and applying, as far as possible, the county. The scheme is bitterly opposed by some of the partisan members of book-keeping, on account of its extensive

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OLD Castle Garden is in bad odor. Investigations reveal the fact that it is used as a place for fleecing immigrants instead of protecting them. The organ- tax must enter into any enlightened scheme meanness and avarice that would ake advantage of the inexperience and ignorance of new arrivals in this country are to be health to be health at the health and the find the first of the country are to be health at the health and the first of the country and the first of the country are to be health at the first of the country and the first of the country are the country and the first of the country and t ake adventage of the inexperience and indorse high license legislation.

Ignorance of new arrivals in this country ought to be broken up. The administration has for some time believed that Castle tion has for some time believed that Castle Carden was not all it ought to be and has country ought to be and has country farmers on the land question was loudly applauded.

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LABORERS managers of the Garden will clared her intention to use the influence of her publications for free trade hereafter.

I KANSAS CITY STAR grants are invited to this country and it is

by a Number of Persons, A Horseman-I started from Eminence, REPORT comes from St. Louis that did the big circuit before entering the western swing. Horse racing as a business is chief supporter of General SLOCUM for the position of commander-in-chief of look at 10 cents per week. The position of commander-in-chief of look at 10 cents per week. The position of commander-in-chief of look at 10 cents per week. The position of commander-in-chief of look at the central station yes-cach year and the attendance at all the meets has been good this season. The betting too has been good this season. The betting too has been lively. Hartford, Conn., is the worst town of the wealthy is the addition to their house-cach year and the attendance of the wealthy is the addition to their house-cach year and the wealthy is the wealthy i the G. A. R., said last night, "It is about for betting in the United States, but I find that ersons desiring The Stars served at their houses are catching of secure it by postal card request crorder through lephone \$18. When delivery is irregular, make ocrat to the position." General SLOCUM is an able and popular man and was a letter of the mails as second ity for transmission through the mails as second it is a find that for the United States, but I find that for betting in the United States, but I find that for betting in the United States, but I find that for betting in the United States, but I find that for betting in the United States, but I find that discouraged mit d for transmission through the mails, as second mail matter.

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The Stan controls and publishes exclusively the at the head of the G. A. R. because he all day Associated Press reports and a large line is a Democrat. The G. A. R. organization will be put away quietly. It will in the bedieve that nature formed these shells for any will be put away quietly. THE STAR has a larger average daily circulation has been endangered by political than any other daily newspaper published between the same all oafer mit a shmile on his face. Don't I remember him? Whell, no. He has adornment.

Address THE STAR, now avowedly take on a political color in the public mind is prepared for his how short your memory whas! When you whas how the public mind is prepared for his has a larger average daily circulation has been endangered by political dea that nature formed these shells for any didea that nature forme

pleasure and the usefulness of the G. A. undoubtedly command an immense sale. The Probabilities.

Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day:

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The one advanced to the off commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. should pand and lose themselves in the vast mass. B. J. Wilson-I have just returned from THE STORMS OF TIME.

a trip through Arkansas. The people there have rought in as many, making 5,600 persons in one day. A good percentage of these intended to permanently locate in Kansas City. Some of

Time? recently wrote to me asking for a little dvice to young men, which letter they pub-My letter is particularly applicable Kansas City young men, for the advice that I as possible in real estate. When I was a young interest in me and gave me a number of "pointers" on business. He told me, no matter how small the amount, to put it in Boston real estate. I took the advice and soon accumulated my earnings. Kansas City young men have splendid opportunity to invest with a chance of making big money, and they should take ad-

and you will always follow that path. A Carriage Repairer-You can always tell the number of costly carriages in use by an nspection of the books of a repairer of carriages. You can also lay this down as an axiom, that the repairing. I have been repairing carriages in thing about the increase of costly vehicles. When I first came to the city very few fine carwhat were considered first-class are very shabby affairs now. t is no uncommon thing for a carriagesmith repair four or five Brewster buggies, Concord landans or phætons a day now. The rough roads and clayey soil of this western country is

vantage of it. Once learn to become economical

Aldrich is not rich in any sense, nor does he earn more than \$5,000 or \$6,000, including his editorial salary, but he has what no other an incident which happened at a term of the criminal court held at Independence which strongly indicates this point. The prisoner was leaving them for the animal to dine on, he is

THE SPORTING CIRCLE.

News of General Interest to All Devotees o the Diamond. It was raining too hard for Kansas City and Lincoln to play bail yesterday. The boys

were on the ground, but the diamond was cov-A meeting of the new league will be held to day at Chicago. The National league scores yesterday were New York 8, Boston 2; Philadelphia 8, Washington 5; Detroit 7, Indianapolis 2. The Association games yesterday resulted a follows: Brooklyn 9, Baltimore 5; Metropoli-Yesterday Manager Patterson signed Hart and Hoover, a battery of the disbanded Lincoln club.

They will play in all the exhibition games this Beason.

The National League race now has this aspect: so nice, so dapper, that he would

One of the gamiest prize fights ever witnessed from England has greatly fallen off." Illinois occurred early Sunday morning. Nice as most girls are, they are not of the kind to make matrimony a state of bliss and wet weeds near the town and entered an old shanty close beside the railroad track. Once The Doctors Did Not Take Their Own pleasure, and who will not have in their hearts either human love or animal instinct for their young. The heaven is stinct for their young. The heaven is and blue—flowers are not always pure and blue—flowers are not always pure and blue—flowers are not always pure and blue—flowers are not always for their children so many findrances to old, and weight 135 pounds. Shortly after 5 o'clock, both men stepped into the middle of the ring, and the battle began. After forty-four rounds the fight was declared a draw.

The backers of Jack McAuliffe, of Brooklyn, stponement was made necessary by Mc-

ould not be youth at all. That pump-handle In the presence of the secretary of the navy,

shake is hideous and ungraceful; so are those aggressive elbows stuck out at right angles and military men, including the naval attaches hought and freedom from feminine modesties mite gun usually known by his name, as elseof manly license and absence of feminine re- where reported in the Herald sweet-until another fermentation sets in, with of the gun, and after two "sighting shots

and harmony, and more force for good. be patient with our girls, and lovingly confident of the noble womanhood into which they will has proved itself safe and reasonably accurate, if only a few hit the enemy there would be, it is

part of the state, or probably in the United to warrant the construction of a few such

MRS. BLACK, wife of Lawyer BLACK, defender of the Chicago anarchists, is talking nonsense about the affair. Her prediction is that the wives of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. The method of raising this cryptogamic plant as proposed in the tunnels will doubtless be interesting to our readers. There are numbers of these subterranean chambers owned by the Uties Coment Manufacturing owned by the

quite missing from the trained ones. DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Marie Vanoni, known to the stage of many American cities, lately made a great hit at the Florence Irwin, whose "Grady correspondence" has made such a stir in New York, is one of the Howard Athenaum (Boston) specialty stars.

The Etude: Goethe's thoughts are to this effect: "The worth offart appears most eminent in music, since it requires no material, no subject wholly form and power, and it raises and ennobles whatever it expresses."

THE LET MUST GO When Pearline is uiUBin washing and cleaning. year. 1 --- Jul 424 \_\_amo buile\_

VALUABLE SHELLS.

A cargo of about 36,000 pounds of pearl

hich they are used.

ess?" asked the reporter. General Benjamin F. Butler—The Chicago shells are laid aside to dry, having first been thoroughly cleaned. The finest shell for manufacturing purposes comes from the Philippine "I see."

these articles out of the shell there is very little | geant? f the shell remaining.' "Is there any difficulty or danger attending the gathering of these shells?"

ves go down among the rocks and, watching Dunder whas first and foremost in all enterprise When I first came to the city very few fine car-riages were brought to me for repairs, which the shellfish keeps open. Unless he suc-vhas prominently mentioned in connection with seeds in the first instance in pulling it from its the next mayoralty. Mrs. Dunder, it vhill I second and the man's fingers will be held for the dance at der gofernor's levee by his exthere in a vise like grip. In that case the un-cellency last winter. Her fine figure und cleis fortunate pearl gatherer will have to stand up gant toilets attract sheneral attention on der ment. His performance is less vociferous but pretty hard upon light spring vehicles of all to his knees in water unless he cuts off his im- shtreets.' prisoned fingers, for the shell can not be pried | "It whas shust like dot, sergeant, und I haf Judge White—If I were on trial for any open, nor can three men, with their united to feel proud oafer him. It was all a lie, you offense I should dislike very much to have a strength, pull his suckers from the rock. The know, but so whas most all dot society peesweeping juror in the panel. The weeping juror shell is so hard that it is next to impossible to ness. I vhas tickled all oafer, und dot reporter

from London, knowing that the shells are as sorted there and the choicest picked out for Newark, Philadelphia, Germantown, and is this city, and since the establishment of this industry here the importation of pearl buttons

"HOW TO GET RICH."

gin by being truthful and just," an ac- tion of the older men. orth trying, "Seil all that thou hast and give more slavish than before. And the appro

"There is that scattereth and vet increas eth," is the conundrum of the money-making When he went into the dining room and was who has seen 108 summers. man. A happy-go-lucky disposition in the tru- placed at a table he handed the waiter a \$5 bill. Many of the Louisiana and Mississippi colored the politician makes the difference between the with the proprietor asked the stranger why he ordinary worker, satisfied with to-day's wage tipped the waiter so liberally

Lawson is to have a flour mill.

The next state reunion of confederates will be held at Lexington. Newton county has a protective association r defence against horse thieves. Thirteen people whose ages averaged 71 picicked near Springfield Saturday. o be sold last week.

LABOR ITEMS.

Pittsburg is the objective point for a number vania railroad and branches. f Europeans interested in manufacturing. There is one bag of coffee in store or in sight for every 120 persons in the United States. Two thousand men have just been started aking narrow guage rails at Carondelet, Mo. The Lake Superior ore output this year was

CARL DUNDER-Exemplified.

"Sergeant, maype I sails for Shermany next Wednesday," said Mr. Dunder, as his shadow ent saw standing before the door of a low

"Dere vhas no last. It was sometings eafery sergeant, I vhas neafer an alderman in Noo

"Of course not, but there were several peo

"Shust like dot, exactly, und dot man drinks ets one ashore he forces it open, and, carefully William an' Prince Bismarck comes down mit earches for any pearl it may contain. Not only der shteamboat to see you sail from Shermany

These veneerings are fairly dazzling with rain- der library. We shall be werry glad to see you

"You have to pay, of course." "Of course, und treat dot crowd to boot. Und

I should rather say there was. There is one Carl Dunder? I vhas. All right. Mr. Dunder ries of shell, shaped like an ear, called the | I vhas after some society items among der leader and red ear, in the sides of which are ing Sherman peoples. I like you to see der folhall holes, and through these, by means of lowing: 'Among der leading Sherman citizens ag suckers, the fish fastens himself to a rock. of Detroit who vhill spend der winter in Florida en the tide has pretty nearly run out the na- | whas Carl Dunder und his beautiful wife. Mr. esting place, the animal will close its shell in remembered, whas der first partner selected

haf you always remember dot I tried to do

A SERIOUS QUESTION,

best husband and the best father.

young man had best follow, about the crops, the value of land in certain districts or certain town lots, and they vary as they do about the

Nearly everything we know is learned from

par as a profession, but the acquisition of real his habits as he is in a trade of jack-knives? paper in the kingdom, which the people readily estate as an amateur pursuit. Faxon has not a Shall he place more confidence in a horse jockey took because the king had guaranteed it. mmercial occupations in which he has at var-us times engaged, but recommends young men pays much attention to the advice and direc-

can thoroughly appreciate but their possessor, for some time, and succeeded in getting a retor. What is saved I give to the waiter. I lose | enor

nothing and make the waiter my friend." True, But Rather Odd. Tell a girl she's pretty and she'll always say she don't believe you. Tell her she's homely and she'll always get mad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ecopany has carried for this year up to date 9,416,786 tons of fuel, against 8,148,915 tons as compared with the same time last year, an increase of 1,267,that the shipments of coal have been embarrassed by a scarcity of cars on the Penasylvania railroad and branches.

Superintendent Huckney, of the locomotive department, is fast doing away with straight smoke stacks on the Union Pacific engines. It seems that they are the cause of much destruction to the fire-boxes, therefore, very much tion to the fire-boxes, therefore, very much continuous to the fire-boxes, therefore, very much tion to the fire-boxes, therefore, very much continuous the fire-boxes and open up the land. Cherokee county has heretofore produced nearly one-half the continuous three county has heretofore produced nearly one-half the continuous transfer of the box takes and one in the depth of forty-four feet, is two and one-may be continuous. The land contains two veins—the first county. The land con 861 tons. This has been done, notwithstanding

RISTIAN HEALING. ment is Good for Man and Beast,

From the Boston Globe. Walking down John R. street the correspodwooden house the carriage of one of Detroit's wealthiest citizens. The driver was flicking his lash at the leaves on a tree above his head. Suddenly the house door opened and out darted

his arm around stiffly and opened the carriag door. The young lady placed the dog carefull on the front cushions and then entered and losed the door. "Drive slowly, John," she enjoined, and at a uneral pace the carriage rolled away down the

The house from which the lady in black had ome was occupied by a "Christian heeler." gnorance of so many persons in regard to the eyes to see you again. All der poys whas lifferent localities from which pearl shells speaking of you. You doan' know how mooch come, and the hundred and one purposes for you whas missed. Put it dere, ole poy! Whell, Knott (that was the name on the sign) I was Knott (that was the name on the sign) I was ushered into a cozy little sitting room. ently a little woman with a bright face, a selfsessed air and extremely neat and well fitting "My business is increasing all the time," she

I have many ladies of fashion among my "And just what is your system?"

"Do you mean to ask me to give away my ecret? she asked with a laugh. really is no secret to it. We believe that disease is negation—life is posititive. There is no need f disease if one can keep the harmony be ween the organism and the environment. Her bert Spencer will tell you that. Now, we believe that God is the great life-giver, and we are simply the medium—I hate that word for it is confused with spiritualism—through which life and the patient.' "Can you extend your aid to animals?"

Why not? Ladies bring me their pets when they are jammed in doors or otherwise hurt, and I can ease their pain. There s no reason why the life principle should not be increased in animals as well as in men and women. I had a case a while ago. A lady brought me her kitten. It had two of its legs broken by being caught in a closing door. The lady felt very badly about it, for the little thing was in great pain. My sister said, 'Let us get some chloroform and kill the poor pussy.' But I do not believe in taking any kind of life, and I said I would try to see what I could do. the pain ceased and the lady went away happy. understand that the kitten was complete

"We simply sit by the bedside and by the use of mental effort and thought transference cure the patient. There is nothing physical about We pretend no clairvoyance, but of course there is more or less mind-reading." "Does such work lower your own vitality.?"

By no means. On the contrary, it increases If we allow ourselves to become excited or to worry over our patients then it would be long and hard work to effect cures, but we keep our minds calm, and all goes well."

Novelties in Fashionable Millinery. Lucy Hooper's Paris Letter.

The most decided novelty in hats, thus far this season, is the Watteau. It has an immenseaised at one end in two bias gathered folds, and ound hat, according to choice. Plumage of all sorts will be much used in the composition of bonnets and hats during the coming winter. The breast plumage of the grebe, the golden

derings of scarlet velvet. For more dressy nets pale tinted faille is used, trimmed with of the new felt bonners trimmed with velvet are severely simple and are all the more elegant

The First German Greenbacks.

From the Chicago Tribune. A West side 3-year-old showed an appreciation of things the other day. "Won't you give me a kiss, dear?" coaxed a lady. "I don't want | o," said the little one. "Oh, give the lady a kiss, Florence," said her father. "Oo kiss her, papa, oo like to." The same little one, after being severely

ur thinking deeply. Then she walked up to er mother and said very solemnly: "Mamma, ere's no sense nor reason in oor whippin' me The Business For the Boy. we ought to start Willard in? He's getting

we ought to start Willard in? He's getting to be 18 years old and ought to get into something.

Fond Father—It's hard telling what he's fitted for.

Fond Mother—Yes, he's as proud as Lucifer, but he's as neat as wax.

Fond Father—Well, then, let's start him in the match business.

KANSAS NOTES-

It is proposed to extend the Arkansas City street car line to Geuda Springs. 600, 300 of whom are girls and 300 are boys. The Eagle states that Wichita municipal bonds are held at 10 per cent premium in Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Another aged home maker is reported. Israel dibbons, aged 82 years, has just proved up a claim in Stevens county.

Great Bend claims to have a colored man 112 years old, and Junction City has a white lady who has seen 108 summers.

Tados at 85c. SWRET POTATORS-0069606 107 reds; 600270c for yellow. GREEN CORN-Home grown, 50c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per bush. Similar SQUASH-20c per dozen hos. Tomatces-Home grown, 50c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per bush. Similar SQUASH-20c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per bush. Similar SQUASH-20c per dozen hos. Tomatces-Home grown, 50c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per bush. Similar SQUASH-20c per dozen hos. Tomatces-Home grown, 50c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per bush. Similar SQUASH-20c per dozen hos. Tomatces-Home grown, 50c per bu. Turnifys-dozen home grown, 50c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per bush. Similar SQUASH-20c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per bush. Similar SQUASH-20c per dozen home grown, 50c per bu. Turnifys-dozen home grown, 50c per bu. Turnifys-dozen home grown, 50c per bu. Turnifys-dozen home grown, 50c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per bush. Similar SQUASH-20c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per dozen home grown, 50c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per dozen. Onions-75@90c per dozen claim in Stevens county.

Florence has a school row on hand. Two principals hold contracts, and each will be present at the opening of the school to claim the The board of education of Atchison gave or-ders for colored and white children to be seated ogether in the schools. The teachers refused to

brated anarchist, was recently installed as pas-ter of the Congregational church at Independ-

Mrs. Campbell, of Leavenworth, who was shot Grading for the Garden City, (Kas.) Nickel her physicians think her recovery will be rapid. The Episcopal diocese of Kansas have made a proposition to El Dorado to erect buildings to cost a half a million dollars, and to perpetually maintain a state school there, provided that city will furnish suitable land and a specified amount of money.

A Pennsylvania coal syndicate has purchased 10,000 acres of the best coal land in Cherokee county. The land contains two veins—the first at the depth of forty-four feet, is two and one-half feet thick. The second vein at a depth of th plate railroad began at that city yesterday. The road is expected to be running by next June,
The Pennsylvania Railroad company has car-

IN NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Dr. S. E. Sylvester, Portland, Me., says: "I Toothache, headache and other aches are cured have used it in nervous debility with most satistactory results."

EVEN THERE. A troop of babes in summer-land, At heaven's gate—the children's gate. One lifts the latch with rosy hand, Then turns, and, dimpling, asks her mate: 'What was the last thing that you saw?"

"I lay and watched the dawn begin, And suddenly, thro' the thatch of straw, A great, clear morning star laughed in." "And you?" "A floating thistle-down, Against June sky and cloud-wings white."
"And you?" "A failing blow, a frown—
It frights me yet; oh, clasp me tight!"

"I believe you" is an entire provincial-Barnum's receipt for getting rich is short and simple: "Spend less than you earn."

"It is largely among the educated people. nal says: "It is foolish to swear about what you uneducated do not seem to grasp our sys- can not help and wicked to curse what you can." A prophet is not without honor save in

> Colonel Mapleson has a treasure. His soprano is called Niquito, and his story is that she was born in North Virginia and was stolen in her youth and knows not either her father or Four young ladies of Plainfield, N. J. went on a pedestrian tour of the Catskills. When

nate beings! A Mexican widow worth ten thousand dollars advertised for a husband to come and share her fortune with her. Such an offer in this country would be snatched up so quick that it would make the widow's head swim. The richest man in Scotland is the Duke of Buccleuch. His income is over a million and a half per year and yet he is said to be hard up for money all the time. The reputed wealthy do not always have plenty of spare change. Minister Pendleton is still "Gentleman Beorge." He will entertain the Blaines in Berlin. Many people seem to think their politics tainted by politeness to the opposition. Pendieton is too big a man for such small foolish-

The rivalry in boot blacking in Chicago has become very close. One of the shiners there is doing business under a sign which reads: "Anickel a shine; man with wooden leg two shines for a nick." Chicago always does business on a grand scale.

The all who came for Blankets we

same | have complaints to make will please go to the

LOCAL NOTICES. Just received from the Minnesota Stoneware | both. of a dark-plumaged bird, so that, according to a carload of the finest stoneware ever shipped whatever end its fair owner may choose to wear to this city, among which are a very beautiful variety of Flower Pots. Call and examine our stock.

L. B. AUSTIN,

No. 20 East Fourth street.

A heautiful home, nine rooms and stable, 5212 feet by 125 feet, on a corner, two blocks from station on elevated road, nice and new, \$3,500, for a few days. Have you tried the Troy Steam Laundry yet? een and black, are blended with scarlet velvet of not, give them a call; it will surprise you to diet in the composition of very stylish bon-see what nice work they are getting out. Tele-of New York, have sent us a phone 392. Don't forget the number, 1312 Main

> LIQUORS FOR KANSAS. Write forprice list and condition of shipment George Eyssell, Drng Store Opposite Waiting Rooms Money on chattels at low rates, 702 Delaware street. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co.

G. A. Houghton, merchant tailor, has removed from 518 Delaware street to 560 Main street, where he has elegantly furnished quarters. Mr. How often do we see men driving through the country, stop to ask the way to certain owns, and having been directed, give thanks owns, and having been directed, give thanks owns, and having been directed to make the directed of the language of the languag has to offer at his new quarters, No. 560 Main street, opposite North, Orrison & Co.

We are looking for improved or unimprove and Twentieth streets. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street.

J. F. Aigler & Co. have two of the finest resi dence lots in the Consolidated city at \$40 per front foot. Would take fine carriage and fine team as part pay. Odd Fellows building, Wyan-People with small means who fail to invest \$50 in our beautiful Oiathe addition are blind to their own interests. Everything is turning

tered the original prices. Olathe ground never sold for less than we are still offering our remaining lots. There can be no possibility of inflated values, nor any doubt of future advance. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street. Telephone 608. J. L. Parkinson, the architect, has just com-

pleted a beautiful suburban cottage on Walker street in our Olathe addition.

COTHEFIL & WHITNEY,

Tel. 608.

113 West Sixth street. Country Produce and Provisions. Prices below are for round lots from first hands you again and again how mless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices unless otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER—Receipts good, market fair, Creamery, fancy, 22c; choice creamery, 20@21c; farm dairy, choice to fancy, 14@17c; farm dairy, medium, 12@13½c; store packed, poor, 9c.

EGGS—Receipts rather light and market strong, Canaled, 14c per dozen; uncandled, 11½@12c per dozen.

We have many other style and brands of Black Goods in stock besides Priestley's, such

All-wool Henriettas, Drap d'Almas, Drap d'Etes, Ottoman Cords, Armures, Shudda

Price lists yr

Senator INGALLS has als under his personal inspection is be
d he found something rotten in Den
d he found something rotten in Den-2 FIRST-CLASS FITTERS WANDO. ImmiName of the publications for free trade hereafter.

Colonel A. G. Alford, Baltimore, Md., cured an ulcerated tooth with St. Jacobs Oil.

Name of the publications for free trade hereafter.

reach the position because he is a man and

"As the bird trims her to the gale,
I trim myself to the storms of time,
I man the rudder, reef the sail,
Obey the voice at eve obeyed at prime;
Lowly faithful, banish fear,
Right onward drive unharmed; 

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. JENNIE-"If a young man takes a young lady o an evening entertainment, is he expected to urnish her with flowers?" Not necessarily, but

would be a courteous attention for him to do ANXIOUS INQUIRER is informed that the arrangements are not yet completed for the re-ception of the Presiden\* If she will watch the papers for the next rew days she will probably 25,750 learn when and at what place she can see Mr. 26,190 Cleveland.

institute has ever written a work about it? ably not. THE STAR can find no record of such

KEENE IN RICHELIEU.

It was not a large audience that greeted Thomas W. Keene upon his return from the THE Central Labor union here has boy- grave last night. The spectators, though prothed the Socialistic Labor party of the foundly impressed by the actor's power, were uncity. The union should "keep it up" and equal to the mental effort of bestowing enthusiastic applause upon the purely artistic; so there never raise the boycott. Socialism does was no recall until the end of the third act. not fit on to any of the institutions of this when the exciting climax became the cue for enthusiasm in the audience. Keene's Richelieu is more powerful and more intellectual than be-TURKEY is still fast asleep to all the im- fore his cate strophe. Possibly in restudying the provements and progress of the century, parts that were forgotten when illness fell upon

more intense and, by all odds, greater. An Author With a Patron, spirit of modern intelligence spreads over THE old powder gun is to become a thing condition to give ireely of his own, and there is would have brought in a verdict of acquittal had noble to be a supply the hard of the bear of th mite is to take the place of powder. It is are still at college) to Europe and on various more powerful, and can do more work in domestic journeys, always traveling luxurious less time. Dynamite holds about the same | ly. He continually makes the family presents; relation to powder as regards "getting great pecuniary convenience, to say the least, he is a limitless source of liberal income, a there" that the cable car does to the mule | Pierce, a man of exceptionally kind heart,

war, but they tend to shorten the duration he so minded, to surrender these grateful superfluities, which have grown to be neces-THE high license law is making a good strange, unmanly, un-American that he should record in Minnesota, where it has been in regularly accept such favors and they may rey not so severe in his opinions or feelings. He adly takes what the gods or men will give him; felicitates himself on his good luck, and and public order has been improved. The writings convey. He is rather small in stature,

nature, worldly to the core. He is so well

have come across for years. I hope you jealous and the unloving, the stupid and the claims that "fully two hundred and fifty all perfect and fragrant; and humanity is met representatives of Jem Carney, the English Still Kansas is solid for BLAINE. The senator from Kansas has become a national figure, but it is probable that his genius

Worthy, then most dengited—when hacked when it was agreed to postpone the light to post-senator from Cotober 3. Mealuffe's backers gave weeks from October 3. Mealuffe's backers gave weeks from October 3. Mealuffe's backers gave delightful! But on the whole the choice girls far outnumber those who are not choice. The elders of the generation may not like this new postponement, and Carney \$500 in cash for agreeing to the postponement, and Carney agreed to make the stakes form October 3. Mealuffe's backers gave weeks from October 3. Mealuffe's backers gave delightful! But on the whole the choice girls far outnumber those who are not choice. The elders of the generation may not like this new postponement was made necessary by Mcber than the White House, though it may ders must remember that each new generation makes its own shibboleths, has its own fashions and that youth must needs be foolish, else it fill almost any place. religious people want to get rid of sectar- from the shoulder to the hip; so is that silly

Mushroom-Growing in Illinois, The commissioners of Cook county, Ill., From the Lasalle (Ill.) Press. civil service rules to the under officials of tunnels of the Utica Cement Manufacturing company for twenty years, for the production the board. The question comes up, if in the interests of the organization and will large harbor. But as it is cheap and quickly civil service is good for the state and the bring back a supply of mushroom spawn, embuilt, a hundred of such guns of large size could throw a shower of deadly projectiles, and bedded in rich compost, a handful of which if only a few hit the enemy there would be it is county? Especially might it be advanta- spawn or seed would be sufficient to plant acres. likely, a vacancy in the enemy's fleet where the geous in counties containing large cities There are several gentlemen interested in this hits took place. like Chicago and Kansas City, where the new industry, which is surely a novelty in this The trial is certainly sufficiently satisfactory

hung the lives of Attorney Grinnell, Bon
Field and Judge Gary will not be safe.

To do all this deliberately contemplates a degree of baseness and desperation not probable even among the approhists.

May the lives of Attorney Grinnell, Bon
A crop can be grown every twenty-four hours, and two crops if desired, and all that need be done is to clip off the head and the fringe will, make it always a rule to beat down the propried make it always a rule to beat down the propried make it always a rule to beat down the propried make it always a rule to beat down the propried make it always a rule to beat down the propried make it always a rule to beat down the propried make it always a rule to beat down the propried make it always a rule to beat down the propried more lightly as it rose to the knses. The overprobable even among the anarchists. Mrs. | mushroom plant. The experiment of growing more lightly as it rose to the knses. The over-BLACK is excited, and is giving her imagination a chance to exercise itself. The anarchists are not as desperate as Mrs.

BLACK paints them. They may murder, but they are not given to conditions are such that a failure cappet result.

POLITICAL.

The New York World holds that an income Mrs. Frank Leslie, having failed to get satis-

TALKS ON VARIOUS TOPICS.

not fair to begin to plunder them the Information of General Interest Vouchsafed Arrival at New York of a Large Quantity The Uncertainties of Life Are Daily A "Christian Healer" Says That Her Treatof Mother-of-Pearl,

sands who admire them in the show windows a "What's the last?" idea that nature formed these shells for any day. Der udder day a stranger comes in und

feelings creeping into it, and it should not now avowedly take on a political color in electing a commander-in-chief because he is either a Democrat or a Republican. The public mind is prepared for sise ither a Democrat or a Republican. The public mind is prepared for sise ither a Democrat or a Republican. The public mind is prepared for his book. He has taken pains to advertise it most effectively. If an unknown author wrote a novel and advertised it as judiciously it would ignorance of so many persons in regard to the eyes to see you again. All der poys whas "How many kinds are there used in your bus- York."

"The shells which possess a commercial value are known to the trade as the Manilla, Ausralian, Bombay, Japan, East India, Trocus, think it a wonderful town. A writer in the Chinese snail, black and red ear, and Panama fife glasses of my beer und shmokes three of Traveler says he spent three hours at the Kan-Several of these species are pearl bearing shell my best cigars. Anodder day two fellers come Traveler says he spent three hours at the Kansas City Union depot one morning and during that time seven trains with 2,800 immigrant passengers on board arrived from the east. "The passengers on board arrived from the east. "The evening trains," the writer continues, "doubtless ight or ten pounds. The moment the native fellow? Der last we see of you whas when king have the species are pearling shell my best cigars. Anodder day two leners come and are only obtained by professional divers at the imminent risk of their lives. Many of these species are pearling shell my best cigars. Anodder day two leners come and are only obtained by professional divers at the imminent risk of their lives. Many of these bivalves are very heavy, weighing sometimes belief our eyes! How whas you, any way, old eight or ten pounds. The moment the native the shell, at and about its hinge, but the meat und wish you a safe voyage. How whas dat them were, of course, bound for the Parinc coast but those who intended to settle in Kansas City or fish within is thoroughly examined, lest the watch which der king gives you dot day? Vhell or the country tributary to it were in the major-lity."

or the country tributary to it were in the major-case, in the body. This examination over, the shall I do? I like to feel proud, you know,

to islands and is called the Manilla. It ranges in price from 60 to 75 cents a pound, and is used nuch for making dress and shirt buttons, pistol stocks place. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. All right, suff-buttons, parasol and umbrella handles, Mr. Dunder. By your sharity und philanthrop pen handles, studs, and scores of other articles. | you haf won der esteem und respect of te A thin veneering is also made of it, which is tousand peoples. At der regular monthly meet worth \$12 a pound, and is used for inlaying ing of der H. O. B. society you whas elected at the covers of albums and fancy cabinet work. honorary member, mit der full privileges of considerable land, which I paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and which I paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and which I paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and which I paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and which I paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and which I paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and which I paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and the paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and the paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and the paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and the paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and the paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and the paid for by saving bow hues, and when lightly polished are example and the paid for by saving bow hues, and the paid for by saving bo

e drilled out of the beaviest shell. But then quire the very heaviest shell. A pearl-worker

Erastus Wiman to the contrary not with standing, thought in women. wouth ever vet exchanged the corner grocery

There were no bids submitted for the purchase f the \$700,000 state funding bonds advertised There are nineteen prisoners in the county jail at Carthage; eight of them occupy one cell "about the size of a leopard's cage." The Sedalia drillers have reached a depth of 1,502 feet and found nothing valuable in the earth. They have reached the end of the funds supplied them. It is thought that the work will abandoned.

The Baltimore knitting mills are increasing their capacity to 500 dozen stockings per day.

Moses Marshall, the inventer of the Lamb knitting machine, died a few years ago aged 75. hirty tons for every twenty-three tons last by St. Jacobs Oil. Price, 50 cents.

"And you?" "A face thro' tears that smiled"—
The trembling lips could speak no more.
The blue eyes swam; the lonely child
Was homesick even at heaven's door.
—E. R. Sill. STARBEAMS.

Short and simple: "Spend less than you earn."

Mary J. Holmes is 60 years old and has written thirty-six novels, all of which have been extensively read.

Dynamite is about to supersede powder. Everything has its day and gives way before the genius of invention.

Pittsburg has come down on the business line of peanuts. Hereafter no peanut stands will be allowed on the streets of that city.

The pious editor of the Milwaukee Journal says: "It is foolish to swear about what you can not help and wicked to curse what you can."

Boston wants to put up a monument to Mother Goose. Boston should do so. Mother Goose was a native of the place. Her descendants are all dead.

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Fig. 12@14c; light fine, 14@17c; mediuum, 16@20c; low and carpet, 12@15c; tub washed, choice, 32@5 in ward carpet, 12@15c; tub washed, choice, 32@6 in ward carpet, 12@15c; tub washed, choice, 32@6 iow and carpet, 12@15c; tub washed, choice, 42@15c; course, 12@15c; indexing and low, 24@25c.

FIELD SEF D.—Timothy, choice, 42.45@2.50; timothy, prims, \$2.42@0.42: clover, washed, choice, 32.45@2.50; timothy, prims, \$2.42@0.42: clover, washed, choice, 42.45@2.50; timothy, prims, \$2.42@0.4

ants are all dead. is own country. Pasteur was not favorably received by his own countrymen in France. In Austria he has been made a baron by the em-

MISCELLANFOUS-TALLOW-No. 1, 34c per lb., No. 2, 23c per lb. MAPLE SUGAR, 11(£13c per lb., No. 2, 24c per lb. MAPLE SUGAR, 11(£13c per pound as to quality. Countray Brooms, at 1.50(£1.75 per doz. Sorghum-In car lots old dark, 15(£2c per gal.; new good, 25ft28c; do, fancy syrups, 30(£35c. Pop Corn-2(£2½c per lb. MAPLE SUGAR-11(£13c per lb. 28 to quality. SAUER KRAUT-Bbls., \$7.10; half bbls, \$4.00. GLEASE-White, 3½c per lb.; yellow, 3c; brown, 2c. Onion Sets-\$1.00(£1.25 per bu.

last heard from they had traveled three hundred miles and had no corns on their feet. Fortu-

Sheridan, who is out in a lecture demolishing Ingersoll, at one time had a bank account of over seven hundred thousand dollars He invested it in Chicago, and by the great fire there his account was more than cut in two in the middle.

A woman in Dalton, Ga., has a breast- not long in finding what the

extensive and elegant Samplents L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street, has just received a full and complete stock of goods suitable for the fall trade. Has a full line of as soon as they all arrive. teas, coffees, California canned goods, jellies, preservea, in fact everything nice and good in the grocery line. Defies competition in price

cannot be kept here but a short

property on Grand avenue between Fifteenth to exa ine, to copy, to buy or

Cashmere and Lace have not been exhibited in these markets Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

when you call for them. They are all rolled on "Varnished Boards," When the goods are in the shelves you can see the ends of these varnished hoards. On the ends of each board you will also see \$2.50@3.00. CHEESE—Eastern full cream out of store: Young America, 11½e; Twins, 11½e per lb.; Kansas and Missouri, Sc per lb.; Cheddar, 11@12e; Flats, 11½e. Edam cheese, \$12 per case. Skim cheese in 10b lots, far to choice, 4@5c; brick cheese, 11@12c; a small nickel plate, 25/8 inches long. On this plate is stamped in black letters: "B. Priestley

> This little description maria prove of service to you; r

5c. green salesd call, Sc; No. 2 damaged, 64c; dry salted hides, 10c; No. 2 dry salt, Sc; dry flint, 13c; damaged, 10c; branded hides, 10 per cent off; desons, each, 25@35c. Sheep hide, 50c@\$1.00 as to amount of wool on the hide.

FRUITS—BANANNAS—Shipping lots, \$2.25@2.50 per bunch for choice; fancy, \$3.50@4.50. LEMONS—Palermo, \$5@5.50 per box; Messihas, \$5.50@7.00. PfNEAPPLES—No. 1, \$5.75 per doz; No. 2, \$2.50. Oranges—Messina, fancy, \$4.50@5.00 per box; California, Pomonas and San Gabriels, \$5.75; California Riversides, \$5; Mediterranean sweets, \$5; Washington navels. \$6.35. PEACHES—California, \$1.750@2.25. WATERMELONS—Choice selling at \$1.50@2.00 per doz. PEARS—California, \$3.00 per 40-lb box, New York, \$4.00@4.50 per So-lb keg; Michigan, choice, 40@60e pes 10-lb basket.

qualities of both Jet and Blue

color, 2@2<sup>1</sup>2c.
PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—SUGAR CURED
PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—SUGAR CURED
MEAT—Hams, 12<sup>1</sup>4@11<sup>1</sup>2c as to quality; New York
shoulders, 7c; breakfast bacon, 12<sup>1</sup>2c; dried beef,
ham pieces extra dry, 11c; smoked beef tongues,
ham pieces extra dry, 11c; smoked beef tongues,
55.00 per dozen; California picme hams, 80; cot-

bl. EVAPORATED FRUITS-Apples, choice ring Sc: poor 7c: unpealed peaches, 13@16; pealed

To-morrow, the second da of our Blanket sale. We have observed one thin wanted and at prices even lot

TO-MORROW: Rain, followed by cooler, clear-

ng weather; winds becoming light to fresh

ording to quality; Cal. pure strained white, at 969 c; Cal. comb, 20c per b. CIDER—Pure sweet apple juice, \$6.50 per bbl.; der yinegar, choice filtered, 10@12c per gal. in 46-

M. DDIS, BEESWAX—Amber, 20e per B. No. 2, 16c. FEATHERS—Prime gee: 6, white, 35c per B.; ixed with gray, 30c per B.; soiled, mixed and old, id=25c; 10 per cent tare on small sacks, 3 per cent large.

White Blankets and Color Blankets and all Cotton Blan kets, and Blankets made The prices? Well, you'

not find fault when you know know them, and see and feel and use the Blankets. J. H. Hollingsworth & Co.

Line of TEA GOWNS and MATINEES. These beautiful novelties waguat be displayed in our Suit roond in-

A description in printers' ink will not do them justice. Remember these samples do not belong to us and therefore

They are here for you to see, Such creations of Plush, Silk,

From the frequent misrepresentations of Priestley's Black Goods that come to our ears, we feel it our duty to show you may tell Priestley's Goods

member it.

Cloth, Lorraine, Rayetine, Satin Soleils, Cut Cashmere, Michigan, choice, 40@60c pes 10-lb basket. APPLES -\$1.00@2.50 per bbl. CANTELOPES-25@50c per loz. as to size.

SMALL FRUITS—Grapes—Ives and Concords: 4c Cashmere Long Cloth, Serges, per lb. for home grown, shipped, 2½@3e; Delaware per lb. for home grown, shipped, 2½@3e; Delaware per lb. for home grown, shipped, 2½@3e; Delaware per lb. for home grown, shipped, 2½% sper per lb. f Bombazine, Nunn's Serges, Boucles, Diagonal Cords, Corkscrew, Carlier's Cashmeres in 11

Limburser, 100311c.

VEGETABLES-CELERY-Michigan at 200330c
per bunch. Carrage-We quote home grown
at 20030c per pound. POTATOES-Missouri and Kansas on consignments in car lots at 50c per bu., Colorados in car lots at 70c., Utahs in car lots at 70c,
merchants billing to the country in small lots sacked Missouri and Kansas at 70c. Utahs at 85c. Colorados at 85c. Swret POTATOES-500660c for
resis; 600370c for yellow. GREEN CORN-Home

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BILLIARD PARLOR FOR SALE CHEAP, CALL or address 1912 E. Ninth st. H. V. Boyd. 8-4 GCOD STEAM LAUNDRY, EVERYTHING complete, for sale cheap for cash. L. B. Davis, 24 E. Third st.

A GOOD SALOON FOR SALE, IN A GOOD LOcation, doing a good business; will be said.

A MAN WANTED WITH ABOUT \$2,500 TO take an interest in a Sunday paper; will guar antee big money. Address M 43, this office.

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B OY 10 TO 12 YEARS OF AGE WANTED; steady work. Apply with parent or guardian at Berkowitz & Co.'s, printers and publishers, 612 Broadway.

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1, to learn telegraphy, paying \$40 to \$70 monthly, when competent. Apply to Railroad Telegraph company, 1036 Main st.

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LOST-ON 20TH INST. ON BLUE AVE. BET, dotte, Kas.

City a large pocketbook containing papers valuable only to owner; will reward finder upon its return.

C. D. French, room 5, Exchange building.

GOOD ROOMS AND BOARD AT HOTEL LAFA
A GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED TO COOK,

yette, 415 and 417 Oak st.

9 BOARDING. DOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL TO LOAN-MONEY ON CITY REAL ESTATE in large or small sums at the lowest curr rates. REED & COATES, 111 W. Sixth st.

MONEY LOANED BY PEOPLE'S COLLATER al bank, on real estate, equities and second mort gages, also on collatorals, personal notes, etc. Hurl but & Co., 10 E. Tenth st. BUILDING LOANS WANTED BY PARTIES TO

MONE TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT, ON ANY

MONEY TO LOAN-\$75,000 IN SUMS OF \$10 and upwards on all kinds of household goods jewelry of every description, chattel mortgages and other personal sccurities on the best terms offered in the diffusion of the personal sccurities on the best terms offered the city as to interest and t me. J. R. Murphy 701 Main st., room 6, upstairs. \$150000 FOR SHORT TIME-BUILD-make first payment on real estate, money loaned on second mortgage on good real estate equities Upder bank n. w. cor. Seventh and Delaware. Jas

\$100,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTEL AND duced by monthly payments, each payment reducing the interest. Inquire for R. B. McDougall, 113

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRESSMAKING AT 709 WASHINGTON ST. THE YOUNG KANSAS CITY OF THE WEST BAND SAWING AND RIPPING WANTED AT ADIES, IF YOU DESIRE TO KENT YO THE SSMAKING-MISS NISWANGER, JUST

CLAIRVOYANTS.

of the MME, ANNA, OF CHICAGO, AND ASSISTANT MRS. HEIS, THE WONDERFUL GIFTED Apply room 34, Wales building spirit medium at 143 James st; Kansas City and Wyandotte st. cars pass the door. 29

MRS. L. JA\*\*ES, THE WELL KNOWN CLAIR
Wages and steady employment apply room 34, Wales building from 16 to 30 years of a, from 16 to 30 years of a, dren. Address Clay, Star of a sidness experience and reference and ref at 1011 Main st., rooms 26 and 27; take elevator.

SELP WANTED.

TAILOR WANTED AT 9 W. SIXTH ST. ROB-TAILOR WANTED TO DO REPAIRING, 107 W. Ninth st. FIRST-CLASS TAILORS WANTED AT 527 BOY WANTED ABOUT 18 YEARS OLD AT TINNERS WANTED, MUST BE FIRST-CLASS good references. Address M 33, this office.

OR 2 MORE GOOD MEN WANTED AT \$2.50 per day. Jones & Co., 123 W. Fifth st.

OR 2 MORE GOOD DRESSMAKERS WANDED.

FIRST-CLASS assistant bookkeeper, has had some experience, good references. Address M 33, this office.

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SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERT PENdagor Man and all kinds of copying. Address M 34, this office.

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SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN AS elegantly furnished room in a private family; if suited price no object; no boarding houses need apply. Address M 41, this office.

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20 MEN WANTED TO SELL BALLOONS AT the fair grounds. Inquire 1534 Locust st.

HELP WANTED-Continued.

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OLD ESTABLISHED HOTEL AND RESTAUR and for selling mode locality; for terms, etc. Two first office.

D'ANNE FOR SALE AT ARGENTINE, more some experience in entring meat. 1511 East mode locality; for terms, etc. Two first office.

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The Hatchet of Deception Kills the Tree of Confidence.

Yesterday the rains descended and beat upon our Special sales, but they fell not, for they were built upon a rock the solidity of which even the elements were unof rain. You were at the Blanket Counters, the Dress Goods Counters, in the Curtain department found values even better than you had reason to expect from the reading of our advertisements. Advertisements lose their force and their value if they tend to mislead. As a rule advertisers seem to think that printer's ink will cover a multitude of sin; that the bigger the lie, the better the advertisement. Men whose veracity in all the other affairs of life is above suspicion very often write of the Buford & George Implement advertisements as though the responsibility for a misstatement were transferred with the MS, to the newspaper man. Newspaper Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others carry. But aside from principle, it doesn't pay to use the hatchet of Not deception for it kills the tree of eonfidence which yields the fruit probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kan-

Blankets to-day at the same prices at which they were sold during our great August sale.

Restate of Peter P. Kunz, deceased. Notice is here by given that letters of administration on the great August sale.

You estate of Peter P. Kunz, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the property of the country of the country. bought them by the hundreds when the temperature was up among the 90s because they were so strikingly cheap, and they are the same prices to-day, but they will not be after this sale.

Four big bargains in Dress Goods if you buy to-day. That's what the big

along the front of the store means. The special sale of Window Hangings continues. There are some novelties in that department

thus. Linen Collars at 10c and Linen Cuffs at 15c. Compare them with the best you can find anywith the best you can find anywhere else. Carpet Remnants to-day. Last

section south. Out of sight, but not out of mind. Remnants of I to 25 yards at your own price if within G. Y. SMITH & CO.

BLUE PRINTS. TUTTLE & PIKE, Security Building, Sixth & Wyandotte TELEPHONE 1298. Price lists mailed. City work called for and

Pioneer Iron & Brassworks ESTABLISHED 1870. Make and repair all kinds of machinery and brass goods, shafting and pulleys. Prompt

A. WITTE & CO., 122 W. Seventh st., Kansas City \\/ines & Liquors for Kanssa -PURI'dle (†UARANTEED. — 1 gallon oil cans, 10c. 1 gallon oil cans, 15c. 1 gallon oil cans, 15c. 20 lb. pail jelly, \$1.15. 20 lb. pail jelly, \$1.15. 20 lb. pail jelly, \$1.15. 20 lb. pail jelly, \$1.25. -PURI die GUARANTEED.-Write for pri- and terms. NEW YO GROCERY CO.,

MA. Cokson c Missouri, Fublic and a Landis, deceased.

attention given to all work in our line.

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## FOLDING BEDS!

The fact of these goods being made by the Phœnix Company is a sufficient guarantee that they are high class in every respect. These Beds are well made, finely finished and work perfectly. If you intend buying a Folding Bed, it will pay you to see the line.

FURNITURE AND CARPET CO.,

311-313 Main St.—310, 312, 314 Walnut.

### NOTICE!

The MODEL CLOTHING HOUSE will close at 6 p. m. this evening and remain closed until 6 p. m. to-morrow, on account of holiday.

MAX WEIL, Prop.

Button, Lace and Congress. Gents! serviceable, solid and stylish

SHOES! We guarantee these goods equal or any \$3.00 line in city and invite comparison.

### and all over the house and you J.C.ALTMAN&BRO.

707 MAIN STREET.

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Notice of Final Settlement.

Dated, this 14th day of September, 1887. HARMON BELL,

that you'll not find anywhere else in this town.

No revolution here. 'Twas ever the production of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 13th day of June, 1887. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same

Dated, this 14th day of September, 1887.
HARMON BELL, Public administrator of Jackson county, Missouri, and as such in charge of said estate. 332 BUTLER'S DRY GOODS AND GROCERY, Corner Third and Oak sts.

Corner Third and Oak Prints, 2<sup>1</sup>2c.
Turkey red print, fast color, 5c.
Comfort prints, 4 <sup>1</sup>2c.
3 lbz. cotton batting for 25c.
Unbleached muslin, 2 <sup>1</sup>2c.
Heavy unbleached Canton flannel, 5c.
Heavy gray flannel, 12 <sup>1</sup>2c, 15c, 18c and 25c.
Heavy red twilled flannel, 17 <sup>1</sup>2c.
All linen crash, 5c.
Gingham aprons, 10c. Heavy red twilled flannel, 17°ac.
All linen crash, 5c.
Gineham aprons, 10c.
Ladies' black Jerseys, 50c.
Ladies' Boucle Jerseys, 65c.
Children's wool hose, 10c.
Ladies' fine cashmere hose, 25c.
Bed comforts, 45c, 65c, 75c and \$1.
White blankets, 75c a pair.
Gent's navy blue flannel shirts, 75c.
Gent's heavy gray undershirts, 25c.
10x4 all wool red blankets, \$2.75 a pair.
GROCERIES.
Condensed milk, (Crown brand) 2 cans for 25c.
Fresh country butter, 15c per lb.
15 ibs. best granulated sugar, \$1.
14 lbs. best lard, \$1.
1 lb. can Royal baking powder, 40c.
1 lb. can French baking powder, 40c.
1 lb. can French baking powder, 35c.
3 lb. can California Bartlett pears, 20c.
3 lb. can California peaches, 20c.
3 lb. can California periots, 20c.
Proctor & Gamble's Ivory soap, 7c.
Tea dust, 10c per pound.
Fine uncolored Japan tea, 25c per pound.
Fine Ociong tea, 25c per pound.
Mops, 10c.

\*\*2 gallon oil cans, 10c.
1 gallon oil cans, 15c.
20 lb. pail jelly, \$1.15.

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IN THE EAST AND WEST. erent Kinds of Justice That the A Girl Whose Spirit Haunted a Recreant One-Eyed Man Found.

to live in a new country," said Jones,

st yer," chimed in Thompson. . "Law this village and vicinity live a plain and indus-

aly thing that keeps us out of everlast- trious people, who vie with one another in acts of kindness and hospitality. Among this good indeed," said a legal gentleman present. people lives a Rev. G. W. Tully, than whom no e bulwark of the poor man's liberty- better nor more reliable gentleman can be eld which the strong arm of justice found. Yesterday he was at this place, and over the weak-the solace and the bal- gave your correspondent the details of a most the unfortunate and wronge d-the-" marvelous story, which we shall proceed to stop 'er," remarked a man with one eye. give as nearly as possible in the language of

n't have it that way. Law is a boss inven- the narration: for rascals of all grades. Give me a try where there is no law and I can take of myself every time. Now, for instance, n I lived in Ohio I got a dose of that I will never forget. I was lady living in the vicinity. As he had worked lady living in the vicinity. As he had worked rested and there was an examination. Well, all the facts were brought out, and the defense moved that the case be dismissed, as the prosecution did not make out a case in the name of the firm, and if there was a firm the coparthership had not been shown by any evidence before the court. To my astonishment the court for my actionishment the court of the firm, and if there was a firm the coparthership had not been shown by any evidence before the court. To my astonishment the court of the firm, and if there was a firm the coparthership had not been shown by any evidence before the court. To my astonishment the court one should die, the other was bound to be forever true to each other. In one year they were to be married, and they promised in the event one should die, the other was bound to live in a state of celibacy. On this holy day and upon the tombs of their departed parents they made this solemn yow.

"Now," said the young lady, "I am your wife, at the graves of their parents, leave true to each other. In one year they were to be married, and they promised to be forever true to each other. In one year they were to be married, and they promised in the event one should die, the other was bound to a state of celibacy. On this holy day and upon the tombs of their departed parents they made this solemn yow.

"Now," said the young lady, "I am your wife, at the graves of their parents, and we made a complete case, going for him in the name of the Commonwealth and Smith, Butler & Co. Well, the lawyer for the defense claimed that the money, being taken from a private drawer in the safe, and they promised to the court. To my action the court. To my action the court of the fore true to each other was bound to the was bound to the went one should die, the other was bound to went one should die, the other was bound to went one should die, the other was bound to went one should die, the other was bound to went one should die, the other was bound to went one should die, the other was bound to went one should die, the other

who sat on the bench wiped his spectacles, grunted around awhile and dismissed the case. Away goes the man again. Then I got another hitch on him and tried to convict him of theft, but the court held that he should be charged with embezzlement. Some years after I tackled him again, and they let him go. Statutes of himitation, you see. Well, I concluded to give it up, and I did.

"But about four years afterward I was down in Colorado, and a man pointed to another and over him as if made by a wing. On opening his eyes he beheld an object in the room. By the dim light of the moon he discerned the outlines of a woman. As she advanced with outstretched arms and an angelic smile on her face he thought he recognized his sweetheart. As she threw her arms about his neck she vanished into thin air. He sprang from his bed, and quickly lighting a lamp, he searched in vain, for he found nothing. Sleep visited him no more that night. In a few days he received

"But about four years afterward I was down in Colorado, and a man pointed to another and said, 'That fellow has just made a hundred thousand in a raining swindle.' I looked, and it was my old cashier. followed him to the hotel and nailed him in his room with the money. Now, I says, 'Billy, do you recognize your old boss?' and of course he did. Says 1: 'Bill, I was that three thousand you stole from penses.' 'Ah, you do?' says he; 'didn't the courts decide that—'
"'Curse the courts,' says I, putting a six-shooter a foot long under his nose. 'This is, the sort of legal document that I'm travelin' on now. This is the complaint, warrant, indict-

now. This is the complaint, warrant, indictment, judge, jury, verdict and sentence all combined, and the firm of Colt & Co., New Haven, are my attorneys in this case. When they speak they talk straight to the point of your mug, you bloody larceny thief. This jury of six, of which I am foreman, is liable to be discharged at any moment. No technicality or statute of limitation here, and a stay of proceedings won't last over four seconds. I want \$10,000 to square my bill or I'll blow your blasted brains out.' Well, he passed over the mony. It away, and said he hoped there'd be no hard feelings. Now, there's some Colorado law for you, and its the kind for me. Eh, boys?" and the crowd, with one accord, concurred in the cheapness and efficacy of the plan by which a man could carry his court on his hip, instead of appealing to the blind goddess in Chicago and St. Louis.

MANUIC AND READING ROCKS now. This is the complaint, warrant, indict- Wisconsin. For nearly three weeks the spiritual mani

MAKING AND READING BOOKS. The West Supplanting the East in the Literary Field.

would no longer stay with her haunted hus-

band, but returned to her friends at Duncans

ville. The bright and beautiful young lady, so

STORY TOLD BY A RONDOUT MAN.

Horse Before an Ice Wagon."

The better class of the women neglect to vote

A Strange Lake in Austria.

west. Republicans in that part of the country

A Leavenworth Opinion.

There is a feeling all over the country that the

prices of property in Kansas City are too high

or not Kansas City will always be a great place She has reached the point where a real est

From the Leavenworth Standard.

collapse cannot seriously injure her.

A Rondout man, who was in New York th

joyous and happy when married, was now a careworn and sad personage—a real object of pity. She told the story to my informant, and I have faithfully given it to your readers. have. I am often surprised when I am away off in the country to find the amount of genuine reading that isolated people do. In town peo- After Being in New York and "Seeing a ple read more superficially. They take up a great number of books, perhaps, but they know other day, saw a horse before an ice wagon i

often less than country readers, after all." The conversation went on in bookish chan- that city, that he said brought to his mind a lels, then, and the Athenian, summing up the chapter of fatalities which happed less than wisdom gained from the sentences of the most three years ago, in which the horse was the part of it may be set down in this wise:

genial of publishers, finds that the substance of chief actor. The animal was then owned by a prosperous farmer in Esopus. It had a ba "Of the making of many books there is, for- habit of shying at almost every object it saw on tunately, no cessation, but it is to be remarked the road, and on this account it had long been that comparatively few books are made now in considered dangerous to ride behind it. The that comparatively few books are made now in Athens. The era of book production has gone by. The nineteenth century's blossoms in this part of the literary garden have nearly all been blucked. We must wait for a reflowering in the literary Book buying is another matter. The Athenian of to-day reads more books, in aumbers at least, than ever before. More books by women are published from the Somerset street house than by almost any other house in the country. Nearly every other book that the country. Nearly every other book that comes from its press has a feminine signature.

The last of literary control of the wagon on a pile of rocks and was killed. The farmer's wife again begged her husband to sell the animal of the wagon. The lack of literary production among Harvard ten is to be noted. The revival of active literary production of a magazine by the students, are interesting signs. The west is opening up as a field for authors. Publishers look with added hopefulness each year to new authors. The chance for good works is always an open one. It is a mistake to imagine that the reading circles and book clubs of the country are tending to depreciate the taste for real books. The cause of genuine He lived three days. The horse was sold to a New York ice company, after being the cause of the death of a whole family. the taste for real books. The cause of genuine literature is helped decidedly by the cultivation taste for reading, even for the reading of the man shaks which form the staple of food for beginners it so cancel reading courses. These made books, these books about books, studies of authors, are as often well made as ill made. From the Minneapolis Journal. The experiment of woman suffrage in Kansas

They serve a purpose in leading people without other guides to the right authors. The best thing apparent in this city in the matter of literary production is this: The young writers who are coming up are inclined most decidedly to shun the modern notion of bookmaking. to shun the modern notion of bookmaking.

"They are all inclined to think," said Mr. Niles
—and here are his own words, untouched by
any notions or personal colorings of the Athenian. "All of our young writers of to-day are
inclined to think they can write books of their
own, and there is no need for them to be making
books about other authors."

lot in her hands will tend to purify politics.

The fact which we see in Kansas is that by
means of woman suffrage the worst candidates
are much more frequently elected than
under the old system. The reason of this is simple enough,
and have some knowledge of human nature.

Who have some knowledge of human nature. They can be brought to the polls only occasionally and by some spasmodic effort. The worse

From the New York Tribune. The Birmingham Age needs sympathy, but class always vote, and their vote always goes for also rebuke. Under the heading "The Straight the worse candidate." Tale," it tells a tale that is not straight, and in- The plain truth is, that suffrage is not a nat-

deed it could not be, for it is an attempt to make appear that Mr. Randall truly represents the principles and purposes of the Demonstrate of the principles are the principles and purposes of the Demonstrate of the Demonstrate of the principles and purposes of the Demonstrate of the principles and purposes of the Demonstrate of the Demonstr ents the principles and purposes of the Democratic party, and that Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Watterson do not. Intelligent men know that the fact is just the other way. The traditions of the party, its action in congress on every tariff bill considered for more than forty years, its platforms, its arguments and its nominative better that the somehow ignored or misrepressible of politics to a lower depth than that tions had to be somehow ignored or misrepresinking of politics to a lower depth than that sented in order to recommend Randallism to which it has reached now. the south as genuine, old-fashioned Democracy. A paper driven to undertake so stupend-The Democratic tariff platform of 1840 is

At Zirknitz in the Austrian Alps there is an intermittent lake that is in a basin, which at one receipt of the year is filled with water, at an-

season of the year is filled with water, at ancalled 'less explicit" by the Birmingham Age, and named as a reason for the defeat in that year. The truth is that for years the argument of Calhoun Democrats nad been that the tariff was a device to enrich the manufacturing north at the expense of the agricultural south, and the platform declared "Justice and sound policy forbid the federal government to foster one branch of industry to the injury of another, or to cherish the interests of one portion to the injury of another of our common country." The same platform in 1844 was followed by Democratic victory, and as a consequence by the "tariff for revenue only" of 1846. Platform and tariff were both maintained by the Democratic party until the Republicans came into power.

The Birmingham Age admits that "never before in the history of the Democratic party had a national platform been set forth so strongly bearing toward free trade as the St. Louis platform of 1876." But it has the audacity to say: and named as a reason for the defeat in that other is dried up and cultivated by the farmer

three companions, was in one of the lakes where the entrance was suddenly closed by a mass of bearing toward free trade as the St. Louis platform of 1876." But it has the audacity to say: Yet it neminated Samuel J. Tilden, who was nown to favor protection." Mr. Tilden was more than eight hours they worked as hard as more than eight hours they worked as hard as one of the most outspoken and uncompromising they could until they succeeded in opening they could until they succeeded in opening one of the most outspoken and uncompromising free traders in the country. He was the personal friend and adviser of the heads of the American Free Trade League, and aided that orabled to reach the surface unharmed. But their abled to reach the surface unharmed. But their abled to reach the behind and will be re-American Free Trade League, and aided that organization financially. His personal agent in the St. Louis convention, Mr. Dorsheimer, presented his declaration "so strongly bearing toward free trade," which it was perfectly well known Mr. Tilden had himself prepared with great care. It was Mr. Dorsheimer who afterward hailed the Morrison bill as a "first step loward free trade." And it was Mr. Tilden's personal representative in the treasury department, Mr. Manning, who crowded his first and may be somewhat simplified by the steady growth of anti-protectionist feeling in the Northsecond annual reports with arguments for a free growth of anti-protectionist feeling in the North-

Mrs. Cleveland Drinks no Wine.

tural products of the country bear a disproporeen stolen from pagne or any kind of wine. tionately large share of this burden. Minnesota apollinar is water when at has remained Republican by a narrow majority and has remained Republican by a narrow majority only because the party has thrown over its high ancing. dom dram dof water except apollinaires. White as at the Hotel Lafayette and was escaping from the curious crowds in the front of the hotel she got out of the back way by going through the store-room and kitchen. In going through the storeroom she had to climb over hoves of soon beyrels of these to offset the secession of the Randall of these to offset the secession of the Randall of these to offset the secession of the Randall of these to offset the secession of the Randall of these to offset the secession of the Randall of the secession of the secessio had to climb over boxes of soap, barrels of sugar, bundles of brooms, and all sorts of men remains an open question. things. She was very agile, and rather enjoyed

Gratitude of Editors,

ming for the press is thank- and that they must fall. But whether they d

### A KENTUCKY GHOST. In the western part of this county, says a 1 by the Salt Lake Tribune, "where letter from Harrodsburg, Ky., is located an. old village hamlet by the name of Duncansville. In

110 LOTS SOLD LAST SATURDAY

NETTLETON ADDITE

partnership with a man named Butter, and one morning we found our cash, ar missing with about \$3,000. He had dragged the safe and put out. Well, I started after him and caught him in Chicago, where he was splurging around on the money. I got him arrested and there was an examination. Well, all the facts were brought out, and the defense moved that the case be dismissed as the prose.

I day living in the vicinity. As he had worked for several years at a saw-mill and had mastered the business, he thought it best that he should go westward and try his fortunes in the should go westward and try his fortunes in the should go westward and try his fortunes in the should go westward and try his fortunes in the should go westward and try his fortunes in the should go westward and try his fortunes in the Suburb, OLATHE.

To my friends and intending purchasers: I will run my SECOND leave for a stay of one year was spent in the company of his affianced. It being Sunday—a solemn day in the country—these two lovers Union Depot at 12 o'clock (noon.) Arrive Olathe 12:40 p. m.

Take FREE CARRIAGE and drive through and around the picturesque city of Olathe. Arrive on Nettleton addition and commence sale of lots at 2 p. m. Sell 96 lots sure-all that remain un-

sold. Leave Olathe 5:30 p. m. Arrive at Kansas City about 6 p. m. This will make a beautiful trip and to those seeking investments for either Homes or Speculation will be a golden opportunity and the chance of a lifetime as they can quadruple their money by next

More deeds gone to record of Nettleton addition lots in the For particulars and attractions of Olathe see hand bills.

### KANSAS CITY AND OLATHE DUMMY LINE RUNS THROUGH THE ENTIRE ADDITION.

The following communication was forwarded last week to the Olathe Board of Trade:

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21, 1887-Mr. W. B. Henry and committee from Olathe: Gentlemen-At a meeting of the Dummy Line company, held this day at the office of I. W. Strayer, it was unanimously agreed to accept your proposition of \$100,000 for university, subject to the building of our part of a Dummy Line from Kansas City to Olathe. The president and secretary are instructed to prepare a contract to be duly signed and forwarded to you at an early date. Yours Truly, D. B. DYER. President Kansas City and Olathe Improvement and Rapid Transit

OLATHE, Kan., Sept. 22, 1887.—Colonel George H. Clark: The Kansas City & Olathe Dummy Line and the Board of Trade at Olathe and people of Johnson County have at last agreed and the Dummy Line is now assured beyond any doubt. I send you this information, knowing that you are interested in anything that will benefit Nettleton Addition, and this certainly will, as the Dummy Line will run directly through the entire addition. Also you will catch all there is a-going, as the Big College is dead sure, and Nettleton Addition adjoins their grounds. Yours, etc.,

W. B. HENRY, Chairman Board of Trade Committee. Come everybody that wants to make Big Money quick.

### GEO. H. CLARK

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER.

103 WEST NINTH STREET.

N. B.—Come at once and secure Free Tickets. NOTICE.—Don't Forget Day and Hour—Wednesday, Sept. 28, 12 o'clock noon.

### OUR TWO SUBURBS.

To go to Independence by Cable and Dummy Line takes

14 Hours. To reach Olathe by Steam Coach takes

Land sells for from \$30.00 to \$75.00 a foot.

30 Minutes.

Land sells for from \$3.00 to \$6.00 a foot.

Trains run to both suburbs at about the same intervals. Olathe offers the cheapest homes, best investments and most desirable place to live about Kansas City. Our addition in Olathe is a mile nearer the center

of the town than any other platted.

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113 W. SIXTH ST.

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is on Grand avenue at Springfield avenue, and is without exception the cheapest and most beautiful addition about Kansas City. It is only 20 blocks on a direct line south of the business center; several blocks nearer than Prospect ave. east, where values have gone beyond \$200 a foot. There is nothing east of the city to compare with DE GROFF PLACE in beauty and splendid altitude. A few 50 foot lots are still

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for \$125 a foot.

minus of the Independence ating, sells for \$200 a foot.

Side must follow.

Fourth-South Hyde Park lots on Grand avenue can be bought for \$30 a foot.

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Thursday, Sept. 29th.

The Bon Ton Addition to Olathe—Kansas City's Gem Suburb,

At which time we will sell on the grounds AT AUCTION, Withhout Limit on

Dated, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12th, 1887. 328

Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Andrew Downing and Marthe J. Downing, his wife, and Charles A. Whitaker and Stella E. Whitaker, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the twelfth day of July, A. D., 1886, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Jackson county, Missouri, at Kansas City, in book B, number 191, at page 283, did convey to the undersigned trustee the following described real estric, situate, lying and being in the county of Jackson, in the state of Missouri, to wit: All of lot numbered twenty-five (25), in Chick and Krull's addition to the City of Kansas, as the same is marked and designated on the recorded plat of said addition which said conveyance to me was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note made for value received by the said Andrew Downing, Martha J. Downing, Charles A. Whitaker and stella E. Whitaker, dated at Kansas City, Mo., July 12th, 1886, payable one year after date to the order of J. W. Lowrance for the sum of six hundred and sixty-five (665) dollars, with interest at eight per cent per annum from date, which note is described in said deed of trust; and whereas the said note is now due and unpaid, and default has been made in the payment thereof;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given tha t. I, the undersigned trustee will, at the request of the logal holder of said note and by virtue of the powers in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, proceed to sell the real estate herein before described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house, at the southwest corner of Fourth and Main streets, in the City of Kansas, in Jackson county, Missouri, on Thursday, the twentieth day of October, A. D., 1887, between the hours of 9 o clock in the forenon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of paying said note and interest thereon, and the costs of executing this trust.

ED. L. SCARRITT. WILLIAM 8. WOODS. Dated, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12th, 1887. 328

Kansas City, Mo.. September 17, 1887. Trustee.

Trustee's Sale. Moore and Ida M. Moore his wife, by their certain deed of trust of that date, which was filed for record on the 5th day of March, 1887, and is recorded in the recorder's office of Jackson county, Missouri, in book "B" 201 at page 306, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate in Jackson county, Missouri, to-wit: All of lot No. fourteen (14) in block No. six (6), Fairfield Place, an addition to the City of Kansas, as the same appears of record in the office of the recorder of deeds in and for Jackson County, state of Missouri, for the purpose of securing the promissory note in said deed of trust described; and, whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that if default be made in payment of said note or any of the interest thereon when due, that the said trustee may proceed to sell the property in said deed of trust described and any and every part thereof at public vendue, at the court house door in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Missouri, for cash first giving thirty days public notice of the time, terms and place of sale and a description of the property to be sold, by advertisement in some newspapers printed and published in the City of Kansas; and whereas default has been made in the payment of the interest now passed due on said note so that the whole of said note principal and interest is now due and remains unpaid; now therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and by virtue of the power vested in me by said deed of trust notice is hereby given that I will on the 5th day of October, 1887, sell the above described property at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder at the court house door, Southwest corner of Fourth and Delaware streets, in the City of Kansas, County of Jackson and State of Missouri, to pay said debt and the costs of executing this trust.

M. A. FYKE,

GEORGE R. TERRY,

325 Attorney.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of A. J. Votaw, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of A. J. Votaw, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missour, at Kansss City, on the 1st day of August. 1887. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one yoar after the date of said letters, or they may be precided from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. Dated, this 14th day of September, 1887.

HARMON BELL, Public administrator of Jackson county, Missouri, and as such in charge of said estates.

Administrator's Notice,

Administrator's Notice,

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John J. O'Brien. deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 21st day of September, 1887. All persons having claims against said est the are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 22d day of September, 1887.

HENRY J. O'BRIEN,
Administrator of the estate of John J. O'Brien, with will anneyed.

Peak, Yeagar & Ball, attorneys for administrator. Administrator's Notice,

Notice to Stockholders. Notice to Stockholders.

The stockholders of the Exchange Building Association of Kansas City, Mo., are hereby notified that a meeting has been called for and will be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1887, at the Board of Trade hall at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of voting on the proposition to borrow three hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$350,000) on behalf of said company, to be evidenced by its bonds and secured by a deed of trust on its property on Eighth street, between Wyandotte and Central streets, in Kansas City, Mo., and to be expended in the erection of a new building on said lots.

E. H. ALLEN, President, W. H. MILLER, Secretary, Dated at Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30, 1887.

RAILWAY TIME CARD. Explanatory: "a" daily trains; "b" daily except Sunday: "c" Sunday only; "d" except Saturday; e" except Monday. Hannibal & St. Joseph R. R. TRAINS.

LEAVE. ARRIVE. Kansas City and N. Y x a 6:55 p. m. 8:15 p. m. Atlantic Ex. 9:00 a. m. K. C. and Brookfield Ex. 5 4:00 p. m. 11:00 a. m. Chicago & Alton R. R. 

 Chicago Express
 a 6:45 a. m. | a 9:15 a. m.

 St. Louis Express
 a 6:45 a. m. | a 7:50 a. m.

 Chicago & Den. Ex
 a 6:40 p.m. | a 8:55 p. m.

 K. C. & St. L. night Ex
 a 8:00 p.m. | a 8:55 p. m.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs R. R. Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf R. R.

| Springfield & Mem. mail | a 9:50 a. m. | a 5:30 p. m | Jop. Par. & Ch. Vale mail | a 9:50 a. m. | a 5:30 p. m | Harrisonv'l & Clin. mail | a 9:50 a. m. | a 5:30 p. m | Suburban Passenger ... | a 12:15 p. m. | a 6:30 a. m | Paola & Ft. Scott ac'm. | a 5:00 p. m. | a 9:50 a. m Suburban Passenger<sup>3</sup>s. | a 6:20 p. m. | a 2:30 p. m Memphis & N. Orleans x | a 9:20 p. m. | a 7:40 a. m Suburban passenger, Sunday only... | c 10:45 a. m Missouri Pacific R. R. -East.

Missouri Pacific R. R.-West. Atch.,, O. & Lin night ox a 8:20 p. m. a 6:00 a. m. St. Joe day express. a 8:20 a. m. a 8:10 p. m. St. Joe day express. a 8:20 a. m. a 8:10 p. m. St. Joe day express. a 8:20 a. m. a 8:10 p. m. Atch. Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. soge City Express.... | b 4:30 p.m. | b 9:30a. m al. and N. M. Ex..... | a 10:10 a.m. | a 6:00 a. m 

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